The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 115 The University of Connecticut *Wednesday, April 24, 1985*

Board of Governors survey offers contradictory results

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

An attitude survey conducted by the Student Union Board of Governors, found that the majority of students don't go home for weekends very often.

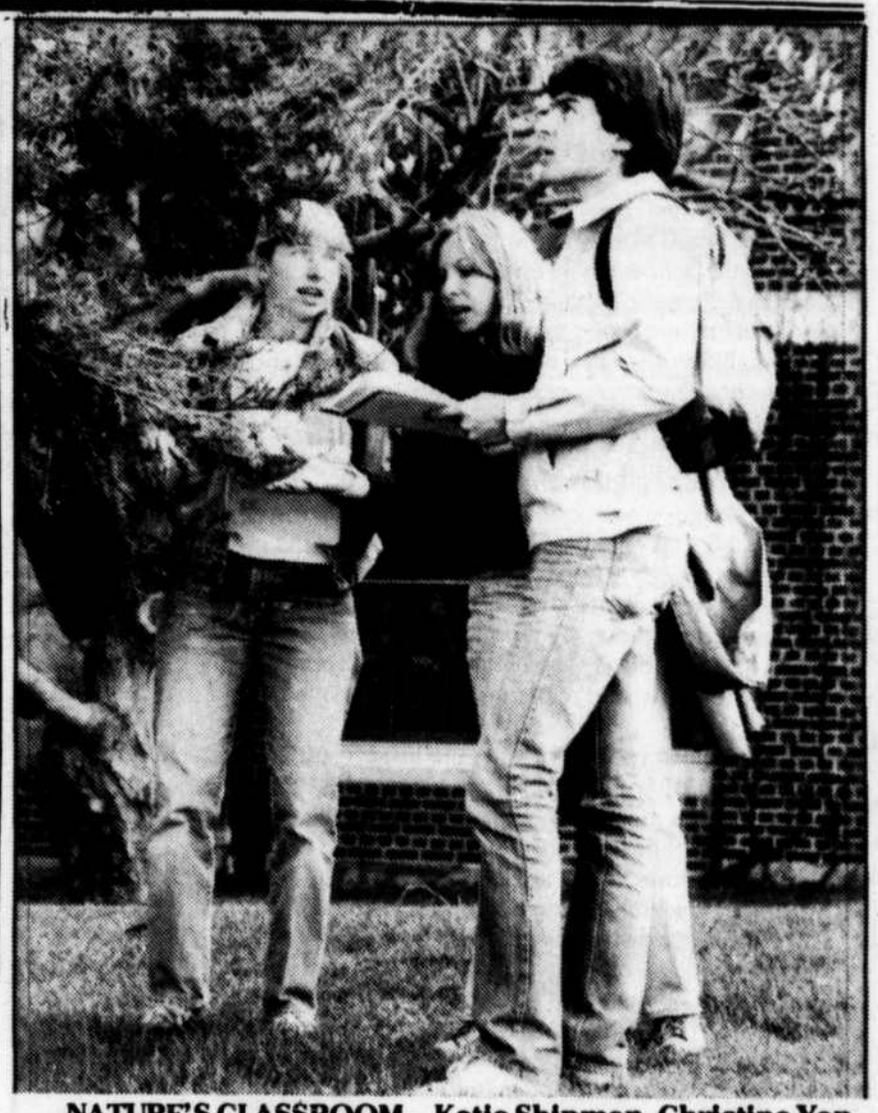
The survey was conducted to find out how students feel about three main topics: weekends at UConn, the Student Union Board of Governors and UConn sporting events, Lou Pellegrino, research and evaluation coordinator for SUBOG said. One thousand copies of the questionaire, which contained 24 questions, were distributed between Feb. 25 to Feb. 28, 1985 at several areas around the campus. A sample group of 780 surveys were used to calculate the percentages presented in the report.

It was found that 72% of the students surveyed thought of UConn as being a "suitcase college," yet 42% of the students go home less than three weekends during the 15 week semester and 73% go home seven or less weekends per semester.

"Therefore, according to our definition and our results, UConn is not really a suitcase college." Pellegrino said.

The survey also showed that the programs that will be most likely to keep students on campus for the weekend are; a major weekend event like Homecoming, a semi-formal, dorm dance parties and rock concerts. A large number of students surveyed also said that they most likely will study while on campus for the weekend.

"The purpose of the survey is to help SUBOG in programming its events," Pellegrino said. "It helps us to keep an open mind and enables us to find out what the campus wants."



NATURE'S CLASSROOM—Katie Shipman, Christine Yannich and Chris Soriano inspect woody ornamental plants yesterday for Plant Science 270 (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Debate over dog testing continues

HARTFORD (AP)—The question of whether a private laboratory in Norwich or the microchemistry lab at the University of Connecticut should test racing greyhounds for drugs, will be brought to the Finance Committee for action.

For now, however, the debate goes on between the Division of Special Revenue and UConn.

A.W. Oppenheimer, executive director at the Special Revenue argued Monday before a legislative subcommittee that the private company could test greyhounds less expensively and do a better job than the university lab.

But, UConn microchemistry lab director Dennis Hill questioned whether the Norwich company, Cyto Medical Laboratory, really can do quality tests for as little money as it claims.

"At one time I thought it would be fair to have UConn do the job," Oppenheimer said. "Now I think we should be better served by the private lab."

Oppenheimer denied that he has been pressured by the dog track to promote the private testing.

LOOKING 'EM OVER—Students browse through posters for sale outside the Student Union. The sale is sponsored by the UConn veterans club and runs through Thursday (Maria De Angelis photo).

Allocates $14 million

Senate votes to resume Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican-led Senate voted Tuesday night to permit President Reagan to resume $14 million in direct U.S. aid to Contra insurgents seeking to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua.

The 53-46 vote was taken shortly after the president pledged to reopen direct negotiations between the United States and the Sandinista government, a key issue in Democratic opposition to Reagan's policy toward Central America.

Specifically, the Senate approved an appropriation for "military or paramilitary operations in Nicaragua."

But Reagan promised in a letter delivered to Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole only a few hours before the vote that he would use the funds only for non-lethal purposes for the rest of the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

Despite Democratic skepticism about Reagan's intentions, Dole said, "I think we can trust the word of the president of the United States."

Still to come late Tuesday night was a tougher challenge for Reagan in the Democratic-controlled House where the president's proposal to aid the Contras faced likely defeat.

Reagan's letter was a surprise, and marked an open, last-minute effort to away wavering senators and House members to his side in a highly-emotional legislative battle reminiscent of the early years of the Vietnam War era.

"I think the president's letter was a carefully-crafted attempt to get bipartisan support," said Dole.

As the debate closed, Vice President George Bush—in his role as president of the Senate—was on hand in the event he was needed to break a tie vote.

In his letter to Dole, Reagan said, "I intend to resume bilateral talks with the government of Nicaragua and will instruct our representatives in those talks to press for a cease-fire as well as Roman Catholic church-mediated dialogue between the contending Nicaraguan factions."

Inside Today:

- UConn's nationally ranked softball team splits double header with Rhode Island, See back page.
- ConnPIRG elects Board of Directors, See page 5.

Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy today with lows in the 60s. Becoming increasingly cloudy tonight with temperatures in the 40s.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

Thanks, pal

Ernie never seemed to be interviewing anyone, either. It was more as though he was talking to the soldiers like a friend. You only realized he was working when he took out his notebook and meticulously wrote down the name and the full address of every soldier near him. An infantryman could be telling Ernie a story about how his squad of eight guys wiped out a German machine gun nest but Ernie would be as interested in getting all the names and addresses of the eight men as he was in the details of the action.

"Where abouts in Wheeling, West Virginia?" he'd ask.

Ernie started covering the war in North Africa and even though he didn't deal in The Big Picture, he knew North Africa was only the beginning.

"This is our war," he wrote, "and we will carry it with us as we go from one battleground to another until it is all over, leaving some of us behind on every beach, in every field. We are just beginning with the ones who lie back of us here in Tunisia. I don't know whether it was their good fortune or misfortune to get out of it so early in the game. I guess it doens't make any difference once a man is gone. Medals and speeches and victories are nothing anymore. They died and the others lived and no one knows why it is so. When we leave here for the next shore, there is nothing we can do for the ones underneath the wooden crosses here, except perhaps to pause and murmur, 'Thanks, pal.'"

Ernie Pyle gave war correspondents a reputation not all of them deserved. All that those of us who shared that reputation can do for Ernie now is o say, "Thanks, pal."

Ernie Pyle, who wrote the book "Brave Men," was the best kind of brave man I ever knew. He didn't have the thoughtless, macho kind of bravado that is sometimes mistaken for bravery. He was a war correspondent who was afraid of being killed but did what he had to do in spite of it.

Mostly, Ernie stayed right with the infantrymen who were doing the fighting and the dying. Just 40 years ago on the scrubby little island of Ie Shima, Ernie was moving up with the infantry when he was shot dead by a Japanese machine gunner.

Almost everyone has heard of Ernie Pyle, but in case you don't know why he was so widely read and so much loved, I thought I'd offer little toast to the memory of this gentle, talented little man by telling you.

Unlike most correspondents, Ernie never offered any opinion about who was winning or losing the war. He just told little stories about the men fighting it. He drew vignettes with two fingers on his typewriter keys that told more about the victories and defeats of World War II than all the official communiques ever issued.

I have an Ernie Pyle kind of story about Ernie Pyle. One day some time in July of 1944, I was sharing a tent with Ernie and two other reporters in Normandy. Ernie had decided not to go to the front that day and he was lying on his cot when I came in and sat down on mine. I took off my boots, preparing to lie down for a while when I was dive-bombed by an angry bee.

My cot was almost directly over a hole in the ground that the bees were using as a nest. There must have been hundreds of them down there and, because it was impractical to move either my cot or the tent, I scuffed dirt over the hole so they couldn't get in or out.

The two of us lay on our cots, watching an occasional bee come into the tent looking for home. I started thinking about the bees trapped underneath the dirt.

We watched, silently, for perhaps two minutes. Ernie broke the silence.

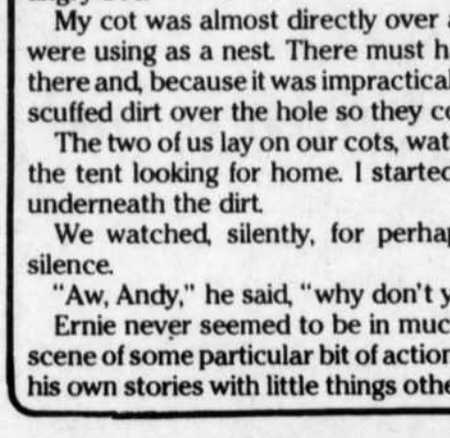
"Aw, Andy," he said, "why don't you let 'em out."

Ernie never seemed to be in much of a hurry. He didn't rush to the scene of some particular bit of action with the other reporters. He made his own stories with little things others of us hardly noticed.

Husky Talk

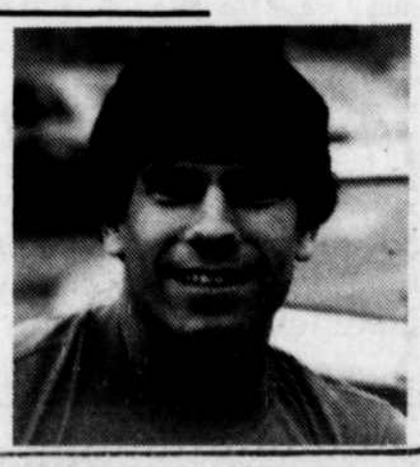
By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Do you think Happy Hours should be eliminated?



"Yes, especially 'Beat the Clock' type specials and 2 for 1 specials. That would definitely cut down on traffic accidents."

Rick Sutton
Senior
Math major



"No, because it's a chance for students to get together after classes and just have a few social drinks."

Glenn Alonzo
Senior
Actuarial Science major

News Digest

In the State

Police review shootings

GREENWICH (AP)—State police say they're interested in the arrest of a man who allegedly fired three gunshots earlier this week at the Connecticut Turnpike, but declined to draw any connections between the incident and other apparent random shootings since summer in which one person was killed and others frightened.

No one was injured in Monday's shooting, which Greenwich police said occurrred at about 4 p.m. near exit 2 not far from the New York state border. The Connecticut Turnpike in Fairfield County, one of the nation's most heavily traveled highways, is the state's stretch of Interstate 95.

Richard J. Makowski, 37, of Greenwich, was released on $2,500 bond Tuesday.

Tax cut compromise delayed

HARTFORD (AP)—Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robertson, whose support is essential to the tax-cut compromise being worked out by House and Senate Republican leaders, said Tuesday he was not happy with the direction of those negotiations.

House and Senate Republicans were to hold separate closed-door meetings Wednesday morning to discuss their plans. The schedule also called for late-morning news conference to formally announce details of the package to the public.

"If we have an agreement, fine. We'll announce it," Robertson said. "If we don't, we won't."

Robertson indicated he was disappointed that other leaders were not as enthusiastic as he about tax cuts that would have a greater benefit on the poor, the elderly and the little guy.

For example, he said his proposal for reducing the tax on utility bills had been rejected.

Freed drunk driver dies

MANCHESTER (AP)—Manchester police acknowledge that a 28-year-old Massachusetts man who died when his car careened into a tree had been charged with drunken driving less than two hours earlier—and then released.

The driver, Charles H. Colling, 28, of Monson, Mass., appeared to be sober before he was released about an hour after his Friday arrest—and less than an hour before his fatal crash in Ellington, Manchester police said.

In a report prepared Friday night by Manchester police Officer Wayne P. Mora, Colling's eyes were "glassy" and the driver's speech was "mumbled and slurred." The officer also reported smelling "what appeared to be the odor of alcohol on his breath."

Colling performed poorly in a field sobriety test, according to Mora's report.

Across the Nation

FBI agent refuses to testify

WASHINGTON (AP)—An FBI agent, acting on orders from his superiors, refused repeatedly Tuesday to answer questions by House members about an FBI investigation into questionable costs charged to the Pentagon by the Pratt & Whitney aircraft group.

But a government whistleblower, a now-retired Pentagon auditor, testified that the defense contractor charged the government for "outrageous overhead expenses," including inflated executive salaries, and generally operated on the propositin that since profits were based on costs, "the higher the costs the higher the profits."

Some members of the House Commerce investigations subcommittee had hoped that the agent, James Cavanaugh of West Palm Beach, Fla., would offer new evidence that Pratt & Whitney billed the Pentagon for more than $1 million in questionable costs.

Dodd faults White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan made a mistake when he rejected the efforts of a group of Democratic senators to reach a compromise on providing aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, Sen. Christopher J. Dodd said Tuesday.

"If the Democrats had wanted to really get tough politically we wouldn't have even offered to sit down with him yesterday," Dodd said.

"As a result of making a good faith effort, we tried to work this problem out. Our efforts were rejected," Dodd said. "I think it's their mistake. It's a problem they are going to have to come to terms with."

Dodd's comments came at a news conference after the House and Senate began debate on Reagan's request to release $14 million in aid to the Nicaraguan rebels.

Kids survive murder attempt

MOUNT HOLLY, N.J. (AP)—A woman found screaming in her front yard with a drugged child in her arms has been charged with trying to kill her five children by feeding them a milkshake laced with sedatives, authorities say.

Donna Harris, 28, also tried to kill herself, said police Detective Dan Holba. She was charged with five counts of attempted murder and five counts of reckless endangerment of her children, who range in age from 4 to 13, Holba said.

Mrs. Harris and her children were reported in stable condition today at hospitals in New Jersey and Philadelphia. Police Chief Stephen Niebergall said detectives were unable to interview Mrs. Harris or the children immediately because of their conditions and had not established a motive.

Around the World

Soviets enlarge Politburo

MOSCOW (AP)—Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Tuesday added three men, including the head of the KGB secret police, to the ruling Politburo in a move seen as tightening the new Soviet leader's hold on the Communist Party hierarchy.

The appointments were made public at the regular spring meeting of the party's Central Committee, which also announced that the 27th Communist Party congress will be held on Feb. 25, 1986.

Gorbachev, 54, became party general secretary on March 11 after the death of 73-year-old Konstantin U. Chernenko. Tuesday's meeting of the Central Committee was the first since Gorbachev assumed party leadership.

In an address to the 300-plus members of the policy-setting body, Gorbachev said the United States had demonstrated in the first round of the Geneva arms talks that it does not want an agreement. He accused the Reagan administration of reneging on a pledge to discuss a weapons ban in space.

The Politburo, which at 10 voting members following Chernenko's death was at its smallest size in years, was enlarged to 13.

Black leaders locked up

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Police locked up three black leaders Tuesday in a crackdown on the main alliance opposing the white government. Vandalism and violence spread through South Africa's black ghettos.

A police spokesman said the three blacks detained without charge, all from the multiracial United Democratic Front, were Patrick Lekota, publicitiy secretary; Popo Molefe, the general secretary, and Moses Chikane, a Front official in connection with cases of unrest near Johannesburg eight months ago.

Police reported dozens of incidents of stone-throwing and arson by crowds near Johannesburg in the north, Bloemfontein in the center of the country and Port Elizabeth in the south.

Government troops kill 26

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP)—Government troops have shot and killed 26 rebels and the insurgents have killed three party officials and two other civilians since last week, official sources said Tuesday.

A military spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said 21 anti-government guerrillas were killed last week in clashes in the Massinga district of Inhambane Province. One guerrilla was reported captured.

The army was reported to have killed five other guerrillas last week near a main road at Tavira, 38 miles north of Maputo.

A statement from the Marxist government of Samora Machel said the rebels attacked a convoy of government officials last Friday near Tavira.

House to vote on drinking age

By James O'Rourke
Campus Correspondent

An act raising the minimum legal drinking age to 21, effective Oct. 1, 1985, is now on the legislative calendar and will soon be voted on by the State House of Representatives. If passed, the bill will mark the third time in four years that the legislature has raised the drinking age.

Rep. Jonathon Pelto D-Mansfield believes that the bill will pass despite his and other's efforts to defeat the measure. "There is a great deal of political pressure to deal with the problem of drunk driving, but unfortunately little or no political courage to deal with it in the most direct and effective manner," said Pelto who favors stricter penalties for drunk drivers and increased funding for alcohol education and programs such as Saferides. "Raising the drinking age is a bandaid, a political non-solution to a serious social problem," Pelto said.

Pelto is attempting to ammend the bill to include a

See page 5

Correction

A headline that ran in the April 23 issue of the *Daily Campus* erronously said the Commons Dining Room is closing. The Snack Bar is closing. The *Daily Campus* regrets the error.

Outgoing SUBOB President Doug Bernstein (lying on bed, center) relaxes with friends Tuesday on his furniture which was moved from his off-campus apartment to the Student Union Mall by new SUBOG President Mitch Marcinauskis (standing directly behind Bernstein). Doug and his furniture were returned last night (Maria DeAngelis photo).

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Breakfast on the weekend
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Enjoy a relaxing meal on our outdoor patio!
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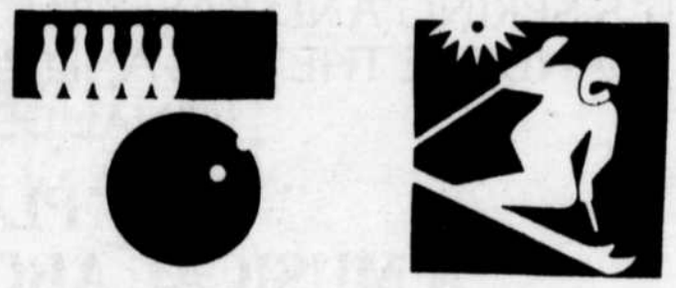

Tuesday, September 17 - ROTC
7:00-10:00pm
Register in the Activities Office
Student Union 201 by May 13th
Sponsored by the
Department of Student Activites & Union Programs
Call 486-3059 for information

Organizational meeting
Women in Social Sciences Network
Date: April 25, 1985
Place: Arjona 123
Time: 12:30-1:30
Faculty And Students Welcome
Supported by the Women's Center and Women's Studies Program.
for more information call 486-4738

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The bachelor's and master's degree programs offered by the Department of Accounting at UConn have been fully accredited by the Accreditation Council of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

"This is a very meaningful accomplishment in that we are now the only school in New England, private or public, that has achieved specialized accreditation of its accounting program," said Dr. Ronald J. Patten, dean of the UConn School of Business Administration.

The AACSB pointed out that while 1,200 colleges and universities offer undergraduate business degrees in the U.S., only about 40 schools have received accreditation in accounting at various degree levels.

To achieve accreditation, a business school must meet a wide range of quality standards relating to curriculum, faculty resources, admissions and intellectual climate. During the accreditation process, the UConn School of Business Administration was visited and evaluated by business school deans, accounting educators and corporate representatives with detailed knowledge of management, education, and widely accepted standards.

The AACSB is a not-for-profit organization of about 750 educational organizations and corporations devoted to the improvement of higher education in business administration and management.

News Briefs

More than 150 schoolchildren are scheduled to compete April 20 in the second Future Problem Solving State Bowl at UConn. The students, in 28 Connecticut and Rhode Island elementary, secondary and high schools, will tackle problems related to the "Greenhouse effect."

●

Dr. Francisco Scarano, a UConn associate professor of history and Dr. Thomas G. Paterson, a UConn professor of history, spent a week in Cuba at the conference of the Association of Caribbean Historians. Scarano presented a paper on Puerto Rican social history. In addition to conference activities, Paterson carried out research on a book on U.S.-Cuban relations.

●

An exhibit of photographs produced by students in a course called "Photography for Biologists" is on display on the main floor of the UConn Life Sciences building. The photographs were produced for the University's Museum of Natural History.

●

Outstanding art, dramatic arts and music students at UConn will be honored April 25 at the annual Awards Convocation of the School of Fine Arts. The 5 p.m. ceremony in Von der Mehden Hall will include the presentation of awards established in the names of such notables as Victor Borge, Ron Paillilo, Nadja Salterno-Sonnenberg and Eugene List.

●

William T. Oedel, Assistant Professor of Art History at the University of Massachusetts, will lecture on "Defining an American Art: the Contributions of John Vanderlyn and Rembrandt Peale" at the William Benton Museum of Art, University of Connecticut, Storrs, 8 p.m., Thursday, April 25.

TODAY IS NATIONAL SECRETARY'S DAY
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NATIONAL SECRETARY'S WEEK
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IRIS 3/$2.99
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IT'S SPRING AND BASEBALL FEVER IS IN THE AIR SO COME OUT AND SEE THE FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS COMMITTEE'S FINAL DESSERT THEATER,

"PLAY TO WIN"
A MUSICAL ABOUT JACKIE ROBINSON

BSA

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8:00 PM

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MONDAY APRIL 22
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SHOW DATE IS THURSDAY APRIL 25 IN THE STUDENT UNION BALLROOM

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TO: UCONN STUDENTS AND STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

★As spring approaches and UConn comes alive with the traditional spring spree festivities, the Student Union Student Leadership Development and Program Office wishes to remind all UConn student and student organizations of the University's Alcohoic Beverage Policy.

NAMELY, "USE OR POSSESSION OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES BY ANY PERSON UNDER THE AGE OF 20 IS PROHIBITED BY THE UNIVERSITY" AND "PERSONAL POSSESSION OF KEGS (OTHER THAN BYO EVENTS AT ROTC) IS PROHIBITED".

★Student organizations and their officers have the responsibility to comply and enforce state and University policies and are responsible for the conduct of their events.
★Those students who are of age and choose to have alcohol outdoors are encouraged to use cans only.
★It is our hope that all of our spring events will be exciting and enjoyable for all UConn students. Your cooperation and understanding of the University's Alcohol Policy will be greatly appreciated.

HAVE A GREAT SPRING WEEKEND!

STUDENT LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT AND PROGRAM OFFICE

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Drinking age

From page 3

grandfather clause "at minimum." "Its the only fair way to implement the increase," Pelto said.

A grandfather clause would stipulate that anyone who had reached age 20 by the time the age increase went into effect would not lose their right to drink.

Pelto's sentiments were echoed by ConnPIRG lobbyist Eric Lang. "Three to four thousand students on this campus alone, stand to lose their right to drink for some time, if the increase is not grandfathered in," said Lang who is a UConn student and a volunteer for the UConn Public Interest Research Group.

"Its going to be a tough fight, but if we can reach enough legislators in the next several days I am confident that we can win a vote on the (for the grandfather clause)," Land said.

Land urged students who will be affected by the change, those born between Oct. 1, 1964 and Oct. 1, 1965, to contact their hometown legislators or to lobby with ConnPIRG Thursday as part of the groups student lobby day.

PIRG elections held

By Dave Clark
News Editor

Elections were held yesterday for the UConn Public Interest Research Group's Board of Directors.

The eight students elected, according to UConnPIRG's Elections Committee Chairman Jim Labeck, were Doug Adkins, Carol Benson, Karen Buffkin, Michael Fatsi, Pat McCurry, James O'Rourke, Amy Rozdilski, and Dale Shields.

Balloting was held in the library from 6-9 p.m. last night, Labeck said. All students who paid the ConnPIRG fee on their fee bills were eligible to vote.

Of the eight students elected, Buffkin, O'Rourke, Rozdilski, and Shields are on the current board.

A tag sale to benefit programs including scholarships of the University of Connecticut League will be held Sat., May 4, 1985 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Audrey P. Beck Building, corner of Rts. 195 and 275, in Storrs.

Featured will be household treasures and collectibles, plants, herbs, seedlings and bakery items.

Dr. Steven K. Wisensale, an assistant professor of family studies at UConn has been selection for the 1985 Fellowship Program in Applied Gerontology.

The fellowship program was established by the Gerontological Society of America (GSA) to supply information to agencies and organizations that plan or deliver services to older people so that they can develop more responsive programs and policies.

Wisensale will carry out studies at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, ID. The UConn faculty member will evaluate gerintology programs beings developed in the geriatrics program department through a grant from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation. He will examine the cost effectiveness, marketability and need for caregivers. Funding for the project has been provided by the Fred Meyer Charitable Trust.

The GSA is a national, scientific organization of researchers, educators and other professionals in the field of aging.

Put A Little Music in Your Life!
Join The BOG Concert Committee for Next Year
Wednesday at 6:15PM in 217 Commons

Talk of The Town
Wed. Open Bar Extravaganza
$4.00 Cover 5¢ Drinks
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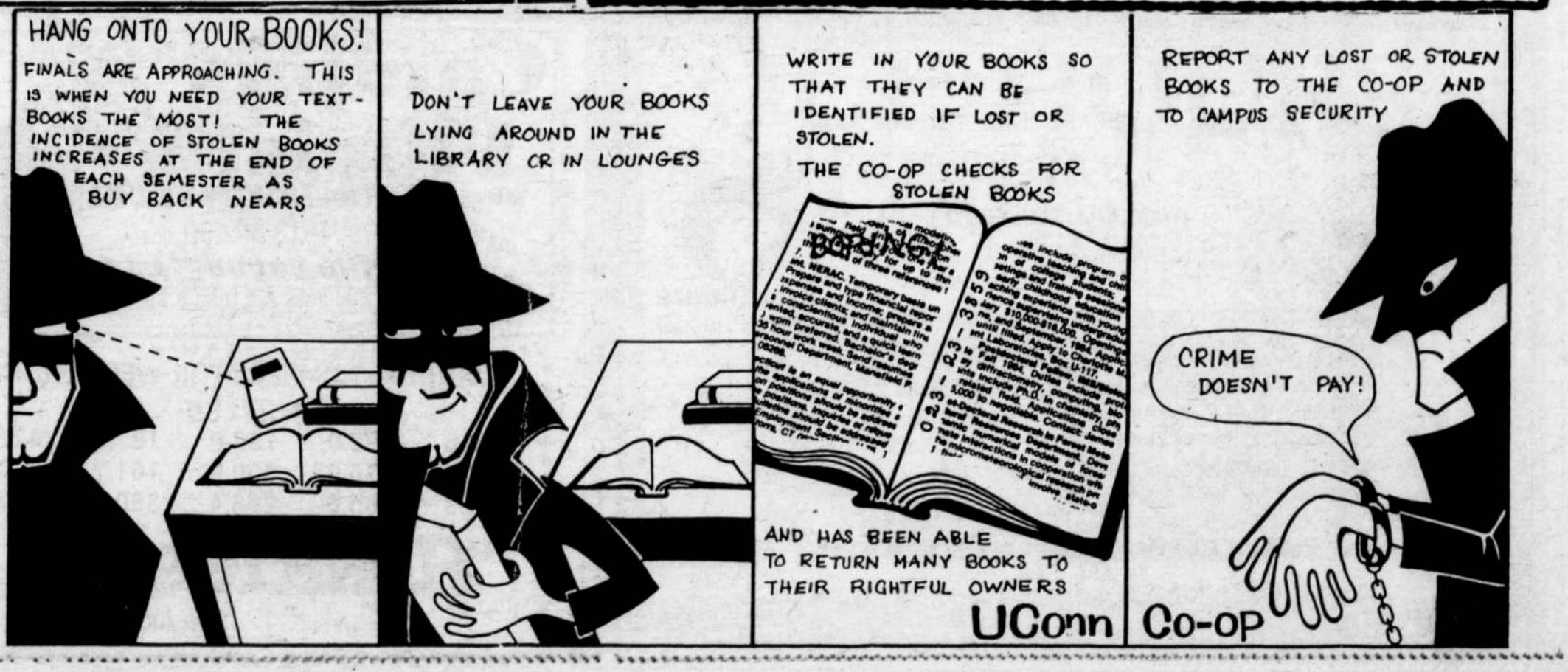
HANG ONTO YOUR BOOKS!
FINALS ARE APPROACHING. THIS IS WHEN YOU NEED YOUR TEXTBOOKS THE MOST! THE INCIDENCE OF STOLEN BOOKS INCREASES AT THE END OF EACH SEMESTER AS BUY BACK NEARS
DON'T LEAVE YOUR BOOKS LYING AROUND IN THE LIBRARY OR IN LOUNGES
WRITE IN YOUR BOOKS SO THAT THEY CAN BE IDENTIFIED IF LOST OR STOLEN.
THE CO-OP CHECKS FOR STOLEN BOOKS
AND HAS BEEN able TO RETURN MANY BOOKS TO THEIR RIGHTFUL OWNERS
REPORT ANY LOST OR STOLEN BOOKS TO THE CO-OP AND TO CAMPUS SECURITY
CRIME DOESN'T PAY!
UConn Co-op

E. O. Smith needs additional youth counselor

By Harvey Remer
Campus Correspondent

In the past year, Chuck Leavens has referred four E.O. Smith High School students and one 13-year-old Mansfield Middle School student to psychiatric hospitals for treatment of drug and alcohol problems.

"These were kids who have bottomed out," Leavens said.

Leavens, 31, and Janit Romayko, 39, are counselors for the Mansfield Youth Services Bureau. They believe that drug and alcohol problems in young people can be prevented through education, but they say they have neither the time not the funding they need.

"There are a lot of kids over there who are functioning half stoned and half drunk," Leavens said. He has conducted informal surveys in high school classrooms, and found that 50-60 percent of students use drugs or alcohol on a regular basis, two or three times a week.

Prevention would include classroom instruction on drug and alcohol use and abuse beginning in elementary school and continuing through high school, Leavens said.

He would also like to expand the existing peer counseling program whereby other students talk to and instruct those caught with drugs or alcohol in school.

The bureau does some preventive work now, but Leavens said he needs to do more. "We go into schools a lot and talk," he said. "We're constantly flying, reacting to situations."

There will always be crises, but preventive work might let him get to some kids before their problems get really bad, he said.

At a recent public hearing, Leavens asked the Town Council to restore $23,325 that Town Manager Martin Berliner had cut from his $10.5 million proposed budget for 1985-86. The money would pay the salary of a third professional counselor.

The new position would give the counselors time to develop a systematic preventive program, Leavens and Romayko said.

"We'd rather proact than react," Romayko said. She defined proacting as providing people with resources and information that will make them better able to handle their own psychological problems.

Many people still don't understand prevention because it is hard to see the results, Romayko said.

"You can tell how many fishing licenses you've sold, but not how many kids' lives you've saved. How do you measure prevention? You don't—you can't talk about what didn't happen," she said.

The work the counselors do now is reactive, dealing with problems that already exist and with crises that come up, Romayko said.

"Crisis costs money," she said. Problems cost more money in the long run than prevention.

When a counselor refers a student to a psychiatric hospital or facility like the Institute of Living in Hartford, the costs are about $275 a day. Part of that money, $56 a day, goes toward education and must be paid by the Mansfield Board of Education, Romayko said.

Each week she and Leavens see about 40 clients with a variety of problems and concerns, in sessions of at least one hour. They deal with two or three crises per month. A single crisis can require up to eight hours of a counselor's time, Romayko said.

"If we don't get the third position, we'll exist the way we are, but we can't expand," she said.

Leavens said he has made his best professional recommendation to the Town Council about what should be done. He is hopeful about getting the new position funded, but realizes the decision results entirely with the council now.

This is the second year in a row the youth bureau has asked for another position and been refused by Berliner. Last year, the manager cut the money from his general services budget and the council refused to restore it.

Berliner said he didn't include funds for the new position because he "thought there were a number of policy issues that should be resolved first, such as charging fees for service and whether we should provide short-term or long-term service."

Right now the bureau is getting people through their immediate problems, he said.

The council will take up those issues over the next three weeks and make a decision on the funding, Berliner said.

"The council had been trying to hold the line," Mayor Jane Ann Bobbitt said about last year's decision. The issue will be discussed and there will be a town meeting on May 14 to vote on the budget, she said.

Romayko said communities should take care of kids with social problems instead of state or federal agencies, but that money is a problem.

"The budget is a juggling act about who you satisfy," she said.

The youth bureau began in 1974 with federal funding distributed by the state to towns.

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Man obsessed with UFOs

By Tom Minehart
Associated Press Writer

LINCOLNTON, N.C. (AP)—In 1944, a 15-year-old Boy Scout named George Fawcett read a news story about "silver balls floating in the air" that the Nazis apparently planned to use to confuse and frighten the Allies during bombing raids.

The Associated Press clip led to a 40-year interest in unidentified flying objects—a mission that has cost Fawcett $27,000 of his own money and at least one job, sent him around the country to investigate some 1,000 reported UFO sightings and filled more than 20 file drawers in his Lincolnton home with UFO-related documents.

"I'm not the Billy Graham of UFOs, I'm more like the Curious George," Fawcett, 55, said during an interview at his wife's Lincolnton sandwich shop, which features a "UFO Room" full of framed pictures and clippings.

"It was just curiosity," he said. "Too, there was the deep feeling I got that they were not being treated with the respect due them. I felt that anything that's been going on for four decades in 140 nations deserves close scientific scrutiny.

"But it's never been given yet," he added. "There's never been a real scientific investigation. Or, if there has, the government's not telling us about it."

Fawcett is the public relations director for the North Carolina chapter of the Mutual UFO Network, which has 75 field investigators in 45 cities across the state. He was MUFON's state director from 1969 to 1980.

But this year, for the first time since 1952, he won't be providing his annual report of North Carolina UFO activity for the previous year.

He's had to look for a job because the newspaper where he worked closed down. He's also been spending more time on worldwide research—particularly a study comparing human reactions to UFOs with the hard evidence of radar trackings and ground markings. This objective data is his reply to the argument that belief in UFOs has merely replaced belief in religion in the age of science.

Of the 1,000 reported sightings he has investigated over the years, Fawcett has explained all but about 22 percent as natural phenomena, manmade objects or hoaxes.

He says a thorough investigator checks with neighbors, police and the Federal Aviation Administration and uses star maps, metal detectors, weather information, witnesses' medical and social background and detailec questionaires before concluding that a UFO is involved.

Fawcett said his early efforts at researching UFOs hac been met with ridicule. But he said a wave of sightings in his hometown of Mount Airy in 1973 had vindicated him there.

He's seen one UFO personally, he says an object "like an orange cut in half' hovering over Lynchburg College in Virginia in 1951.

Later, he was one of three candidates for a YMCA post in Florida. But when officials found out about his interest in UFOs, someone else got the job, he said.

UFOs gained credence in the 1960s and 1970s, and from 1979 to 1983, Fawcett taught a three-credit, 12-week course on UFOs at the Lincolnton campus of Gaston College. His total of 125 students came from 24 North Carolina cities and from a variety of professions and trades.

When he began his research, Fawcett had four dreams: to lecture on UFOs, to teach an accredited course; to write a book, and to found a museum.

He's finished one book, "Quarter Century Studies of UFOs in Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee," and is starting another. And he's begun to get nibbles on his proposal to build a UFO museum in Boone. All he needs is money and material

See page 8

AIDS care begun

By the Associated Press

NEW HAVEN (AP)—An "unprecedented plan of care" was being announced Tuesday to provide previously unavailable health, emotional and educational help for the region's AIDS victims.

The Visiting Nurse Association of New Haven "is meeting a need that previously has not been met in the community," Joanne Cossman, assistant director of the VNA chapter, said of the program aimed at countering the devastation of the disease.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a life-threatening condition which destroys the immune system, making a victim susceptible to infections and malignancies. Since 1981 when the disease was identified, 9,319 cases have been reported and 4,406 people have died as of April 1.

Many of its victims have been socially stigmatized and have found difficulty in obtaining the care and family support available to victims of other terminal diseases.

"What we have done is looked at the total person, not just the disease entity. We've taken a strong look at the stigmatizing of people with AIDS," said Leetha Fraulino, a public nurse health practitioner with the VNA who coordinates the New Haven chapter's care program.

Under the plan, the VNA will incorporate new procedures into its special therapies program, so that needs of AIDS victims can be dealt with. In addition, the agency has drawn up guidelines to help control infection in the home, and has drawn up guidelines to help control infection in the home, and has drawn together the talents of individuals in a variety of medical and social care disciplines to help AIDS victims.

The plan is the first of its kind in the state, Ms. Fraulino

See page 8

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.... AIDS care program implemented in New Haven

From page 7

similar programs run in San Francisco and elsewhere in the country.

"It's the completeness that makes it special," she said.

"The VNA of New Haven has also taken a more intensive look at the period during which death becomes imminent, as services routinely available to people with other terminal illnesses are not currently available to those with AIDS," she said.

Because AIDS is a new disease with a rapidly changing body of knowledge, the VNA chapter decided to develop also networks with local and national professionals to stay current with new developments and research, and to maximize the effectiveness of the total plan of care.

The agency's formal affiliation with the AIDS Project of New Haven has played an important role in rounding out the counseling and social research components of the extended care plan.

"The VNA of New Haven's extended plan of care fills a void for treatment of people with AIDS," said Dr. Alvin Novick, co-chairman of the AiDS Project of New Haven.

"The agency has been not only responsive and supportive but sensitive to the social stigmatizing that has been associated with the disease since it first was recognized in 1981," he said.

The VNA plans to stay in close contact with AIDS victims' physicians and with William Sabella, epidemiologist and AIDS coordinator for the state Department of Health Services.

AIDS is transmitted through intimate sexual contact, the sharing of hypodermic needles and through the transfer of blood products.

Research has shown that it is not spread through casual social contact.

AIDS researchers say high-risk groups for contracting AIDS include sexually active homosexual and bisexual men, intravenous drug abusers, recipients of transfused blood and blood products, steady sexual partners of people with AIDS or people at risk for AIDS, and hemophiliacs.

The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta recently removed individuals of Haitian descent recently immigrated to the United States from the list of high-risk groups.

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...Man chases UFOs

From page 7

said, and is patterned after to add to his considerable collection.

"Not only would it be for research, it would be a real tourist attraction," he said.

Fawcett has collected 44 North Carolina cases from 1842 to 1983 in which people reported UFO landings or encounters with UFO occupants.

"I feel more comfortable with someone flying them," he said with a smile. "A taxicab without a driver is far more hazardous."

Fawcett, however, said UFOs are a "serious problem to national security and human survival." At least two North Carolina people have reported being abducted by UFO occupants, and other people worlwide have claimed they were burned, tested or knocked down, he said.

Other UFO occupants may be benevolent, he said.

"I'm one of the few who believe there are good guys in white hats along with the bad guys in black hats," he said.

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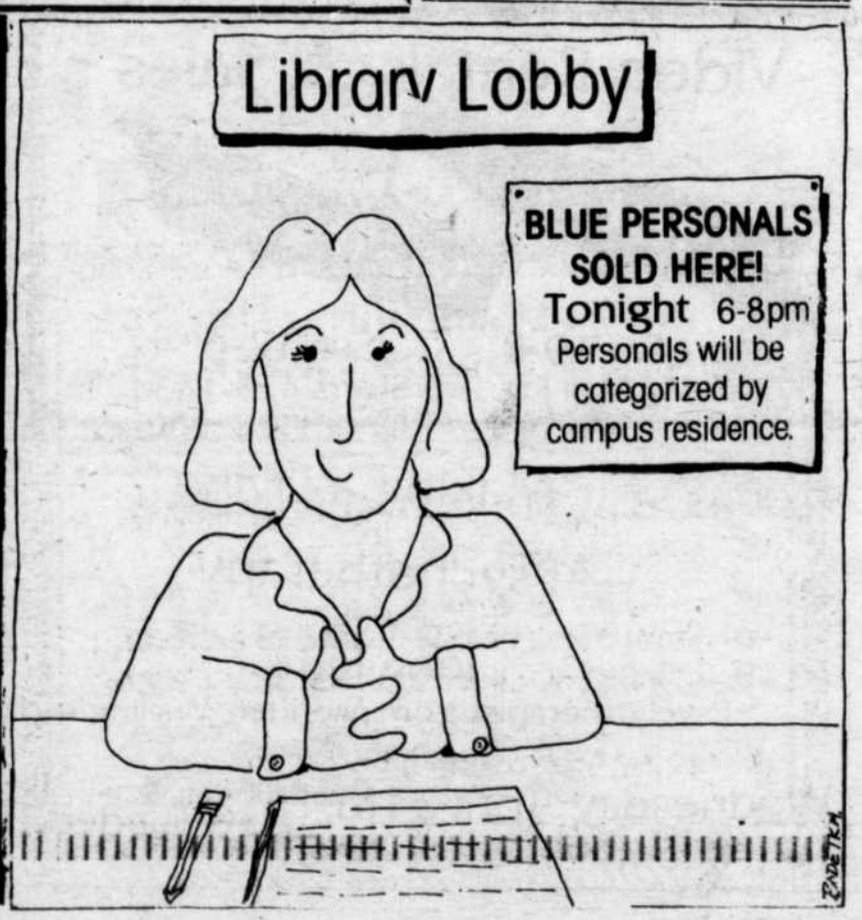

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Rastafarian *The Seventh Prayer* comes to Hartford

On Saturday, April 27, Real Art Ways will premiere Connecticut composer Leo Smith's opera, *The Seventh Prayer.* The Rastafarian opera, a ceremonial ritual drama, is scored for singer, dancer, musicians, and slides and film from the Caribbean Islands.

Smith will play trumpet with his group, the New Dalta Ahkri Ensemble. Members include Jeannie Lee, voice, David Bindman, tenor saxophone, Marty Ehrlich, saxophones and flute, James Emery, guitar, Steve McCraven, percussion and Brian Smith on bass.

In the 1960's, Leo Smith lived in Chicago where he became involved with the famous cooperative, the Association for the Advancement of Creative Musicians. It was there that he became involved with players such as Anthony Braxton, Leroy Jenkins and members of the Art Ensemble of Chicago. Upon moving to Connecticut in 1970, he formed the New Dalta Ahkri Ensemble, which has toured widely.

Since 1977, when he founded it, Smith has been president of the Creative Musicians Improvisors' Forum, based in Connecticut. He has received commissions from the National Endowment for the Arts and was labeled number one in the 1980 *Downbeat* critics' poll as "talent deserving wider recognition". He has composed over 250 works for solo, ensembles and orchestra, and has recorded on numerous albums.

An intense interest in Rastafarianism by Smith has produced *The Seventh Prayer*, dedicated to Bob Marley, the late reggae musician and Rastafarian. Leo Smith describes the music for his opera as 'world music', a mixture of reggae, blues, funk, classical, jazz, African, Asian.

He has written: "In the art of music as conceived by human beings, one's personal life in relation to the cosmic is expressed. All of my music is aimed toward freedom of expression in spiritual-social-political-economic realities and that is, I think, that through music one is able to express in an exact science the nature and beauty of ancient truths."

The Seventh Prayer uses songs in non-traditional ways and contains abstract elements in the form of music, visuals and the movement fo dance. The main character is a black woman dissatisfied with various religions she has tried in the past who is unable to understand her relationship to creation as a black person.

The natural mystic, Rastafari, enables her to see herself as part of the cosmic plane, where the opera actually takes place. The theme deals with how great wisdom is achieved and passed on, through an intuitive force, as opposed to an intellectual one.

The Wadsworth Atheneum's Avery Theatre was also the site of the 1934 opera premiere of *Four Saints in Three Acts.* Virgil Thompson and Gertrude Stein collaborated in the opera which featured the first all-black American opera cast.

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The Daily Campus

Page 10 *Our 89th Year* *April 24, 1985*

Paul Thiel, Editor-in-Chief
Joanne Zuzick, Managing Editor
Diane Nome, Business Manager

Yale's loss

For the second time in less than six months, one of Connecticut's leading educators has announced his resignation.

Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti, renowned Renaissance scholar and devout Red Sox fan, will step down from his post as head of the nation's second-oldest university on June 30, 1986--almost a year to the day after UConn's John DiBaggio leaves to assume the presidency of Michigan State University.

Both will be missed.

During his tenure as chief executive officer of Yale, Giamatti turned the university's fiscal situation around. When he took office in 1977, the school annually ran $2 million in the red and had a deficit of $10 million. Since then, Giamatti has done a remarkable job in applied economics. Increasing revenue and cutting costs, he balanced the books by 1981, and has doubled the school's endowment to a record $1.1 billion.

More importantly, Giamatti had dramatically improved Yale's relations with the city of New Haven. Under its 19th president, the university has invested in the revitalization of the downtown area, started a summer program for city teachers, joined the city in creating a research park and won the praise of Mayor Biagio (Ben) DiLieto.

But more than anything, Giamatti has been a leader in the humanities. In the Yuppie era, when students flock to engineering schools because that's where the best job prospects are, Giamatti is a humanist at a university that has built its reputation on a liberal arts foundation.

In the wake of his resignation, it was said of Giamatti, "He had a clear and consistent vision of the humanistic and humanizing function of this university."

That's what many of us need for UConn. Although we may not be at the "poverty" level on the intellectual scale, as the New York Times has said, we--as a university--have a long way to go before we move into Yale's league.

A valuable snack bar

When the Student Union snack bar closes sometime next year to allow the operation to merge with Commons dining hall, a tiny piece of UConn's character will be lost forever.

Character—that uniquely subjective combination of style, atmosphere, appearance and feeling that make an otherwise ordinary place a certifiable one-of-a-kind—is not easy to find. That's what makes it special. A few places have it, like the 24-hour study or Wood Hall, but most don't.

The snack bar definitely has it. The ugly yellow tables, electronic message board, jukebox and long lines of people during halftime of a fall soccer game are all part of it. It'll be hard to replace.

Maybe we're just being overly romantic, but we'll hate to see it go.

Quotable

"I can't think of an American university president who has received as much deserved affection as he. It was also very nice to have a humanist in that coveted position."

—Robert Hollander, a distinguished Renaissance scholar from Princeton University, commenting on the resignation of Yale President A. Bartlett Giamatti.

Letters

Board should grant tenure to Holland

To the Editor:

I am writing to express anger and dismay at the UConn Board of Trustees' refusal to grant tenure to journalism professor Robert Holland, and for voting to end his employment in one more year. The grounds for that decision, ludicrous as they are to begin with, were not met.

Mr. Holland was told one year ago that he would have to do more outside writing to get tenure. This past year he has sold three articles to Audobon Magazine and two articles to Yankee Magazine. He has also begun work on his second novel and he has nearly completed a biography of naturalist Edwin Way Teale.

Yet Holland was refused tenure last week on the charge that his writing, while graceful, lacked research and substance. Can one write a biography without doing a substantial amount of research? No, it is not possible. And I doubt that Audubon Magazine would publish a story that wasn't carefully planned and researched.

The fact is that Holland has worked diligently to meet these ridiculous standards, but he is being penalized for choosing to write popular works for popular market rather than for writing a few very scholarly pieces for some obscure academic quarterlies and journals.

Is the fame gained through doing required extra-curricular activites really more important for a college professor than teaching ability? Let's leave the glamour and glitter to Hollywood, and let's focus on learning here.

I am a senior journalism major here at UConn and I have found Mr. Robert Holland to be an excellent instructor and academic advisor.

He is concerned about his students and he is always willing to help no matter when you call on him--and believe me his home phone rings on many an evening and weekend when a journalism student needs advice.

Mr. Holland works hard at selecting texts and assigning exercises that will teach his students what he believes they should know. For those tasks alone he does more research and reading than many tenured professors do for their classes. I have taken introductory courses in which the professor read from the textbook two or three times a week, then expected his T.A.'s to field all the questions and handle all the problems his students might have. I prefer Mr. Holland's method.

I very much fear that the journalism program will deteriorate without Mr. Holland's vitality and input. I am relieved to be graduating in a few weeks so that I need not experience that loss. Were I not graduating, I think I might find now an appropriate time to transfer schools since the educational aspect of my attendance at UConn is the only aspect that I have not been displeased with. The Board of Trustees has done a great diservice to both Mr. Robert Holland and to the journalism majors of this University.

Patti A. Bacon

Trustees lost sight of student's needs

To the Editor:

I think that when the Board of Trustees voted to deny tenure to Robert Holland, assistant professor of journalism (*Daily Campus*, April 2, 1985), they lost sight of what affects students--teaching ability. A professor can publish as many articles containing research and substance as he is able, but those articles won't be able to lecture to classes; teach students how to write better, edit and interview; or provide students with individual help. And writing articles doesn't necessarily make a professor a good teacher.

But, in fact, Mr. Holland does write articles, and on a variety of subjects, ranging from those that inform and entertain to those that get people thinking. And this variety of articles probably means that Mr. Holland reaches a wider audience than professors whose research is published only in scholarly journals. Thus, more people will associate Mr. Holland's name with the University, accomplishing what the Board of Trustees supposedly wants--good professors who give the University a good name.

But the students who are at UConn already know about the school's reputation, and what they need is professors who can teach and give them confidence in their work. Mr. Holland is one of those people, and all students concerned about their education should offer him their support.

Jill Coughlin

To the Editor:

When I read in Monday's paper that the Board of Trustees denied Robert Holland tenure, my first reaction was shock and my second was anger. I find it hard to believe that the Board of Trustees is so willing to let go of a man who is such an invaluable asset to the journalism department and the University as a whole. It shows that they are not at all in touch with what should be (and obviously isn't) their main concern—the educational needs of UConn students.

It is difficult for me to understand why Holland's writing does not meet University standards when it met the standards of Audubon, Yankee and Connecticut Magazines. Holland is a dedicated writer as well as teacher, and it is unfortunate that future UConn students will not be able to benefit from his intelligence and vitality.

Jane E. Mack

The Mind Boggler

Student Union Board of Governors

Volume V Issue IV

Spring Spree

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Directed by Melissa Arouh

The 5th annual Battle of the Bands will be held on Wednesday April 24 on the Student Union Mall from 6:00-10:00 p.m. Five bands will be competing and the winner will open for the outdoor spring concert on Sunday April 28. The bands participating are: Nexus, the SABBS Band, Grand Central, Sid Lives and Johnny Clam and the Chowderheads. The Master of Ceremonies for the evening is Tom "T-bone" Stankus.

The purpose of the event is to present a diverse and entertaining program which showcases a wide range of musical tastes among the UConn community.

Start off Spring Spree Right!

Michael Lane Trautman
mime, clown, storyteller

Wed. April 24,

at 12 noon in the Student Union

"A balance of sophistication and tomfoolery hard not to enjoy."
Kansas City Times
MICHAEL LANE TRAUTMAN
MIME • CLOWN • STORYTELLER

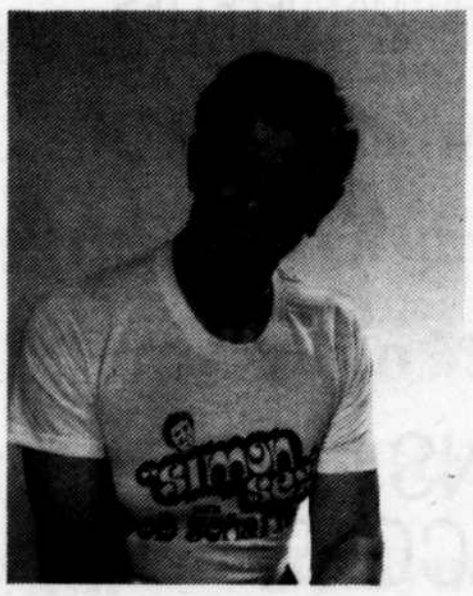
SPRING SPREE CONCERT SCHEDULE

Noon—6 p.m. Student Union Mall

WINNER OF BATTLE OF THE BANDS COMPETITION

DR. JECKYLL AND MR. HYDE
(Rap Band)

MR. SIMON SEZ



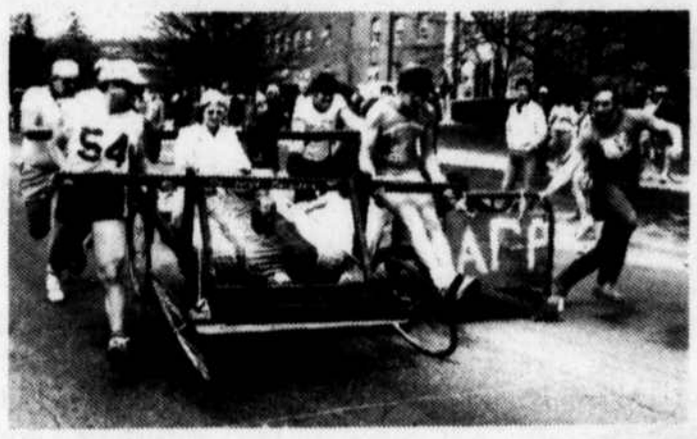
ITOPIA
(Reggae Band)

SOUTHSIDE JOHNNY AND THE JUKES

In case of rain the concert will be in the field house.

Bed Race

On Friday, April 26, 1985 at 12 noon the fifth annual B.O.G./ Budweiser Bed Race will take place on Hillside Avenue. This event has always proved to be a lot of fun for participants and spectators alike. So come on out and partake in the excitement. The deadline for entries is Wed. April 24th in Rm. 214 Commons.



We'd like to take this opportunity to thank the 1984-1985 Student Union Board of Governors. They're really Huskies at Heart!! It's been a great year "BOG TEAM"!!

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The University of Connecticut

Division of Student Affairs and Services

Wednesday May 1, 1985 4:00 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

6th Annual
Student Leaders Reception

- To honor and pay tribute to the UConn student leaders
- Presentation of the 1985 Donald L. McCullough Award.

All are welcome.

BLUE/WHITE SCRIMMAGE

On Saturday April 27, 1985 at 10 a.m. the football team will bring its Spring Practice to a close with the Annual Blue/ White Intra-Squad Scrimmage. B.O.G. will be there too, giving away pennants and showing their support for the team.

THE UNIVERSITY ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE POLICY

To those Councils sponsoring Spring Weekend Outdoor Concerts:

Please remember these aspects of the University Alcoholic Beverage Policy:

"When personal possession of alcohol occurs at outdoor events the sponsoring organization must ensure the following:

1. Groups sponsoring outdoor events approved by the Department of Student Activities and Union Programs or by the Department of Residential Life have the responsibility to supervise the event. This supervision includes:
   a. Monitoring crowd size and crowd control.
   b. Confronting violations of the University Alcohol Beverage Policy.
   c. Seeking staff assistance when appropriate.
   d. Cleaning up immediately following the event.
   e. Evaluating the event at its conclusion.

2. The sponsoring group must take reasonable care that State law and University policy are upheld. Actions the sponsoring group must take include:
   a. Publicity prior to and during the event containing information about the appropriate use of alcoholic beverages.
   b. Announcements at the event concerning State law, University policy, and the appropriate use of alcohol.

3. The sponsoring organization must encourage and follow sound alcohol education practices including:
   a. Insuring beverages other than alcohol are served or sold at the event.
   b. Insuring food is served or sold at the event.
   c. Announcing the availability of food and beverages other than alcohol at the event.
   d. Making alcohol awareness announcements at the event.

4. Publicity prior to and during the event and announcements at the event must strongly encourage use of beverages in containers other than glass to prevent breakage and personal injury."

Have a safe and happy spring weekend.

THE STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS
PROUDLY PRSENTS
THE 1985 UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT PROM
"SOME ENCHANTED EVENING"
Friday, May 3, 7:00pm - 2:00am
PARKVIEW HILTON, HARTFORD
FEATURING
★ PRE-PROM RECEPTION ★
sponsored by the Alumni Association
★ FULL COURSE SIT-DOWN DINNER ★
★ DANCING IN THE ELEGANT GOVERNOR'S BALLROOM ★

WITH MOTOWN ARTISTS
THE DRIFTERS THE MARVELETTES

RESERVATIONS ARE STILL BEING ACCEPTED
COME UP TO 214 COMMONS
TO RESERVE SEATS
FOR YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS

U- ·N- -I- ·T- ·Y
A Unique Never Ending Inseperable Together Yearning

UNITY WEEK
APRIL 22 THRU 27

This year the Afro-American Cultural Center along with many other arms of the University will open its doors to the entire campus in its celebration of Unity Week with Unity Day Expo V on Saturday, April 27th on the Student Union Mall (rain back-up ROTC) beginning at 12:00 noon.

Unity week is designed to bring the entire UConn campus together as a community. The activities for the week include a Goofy Olympics on Monday, VCR movie Marathon on Tuesday, an All-Star Greek Basketball Game, on Wednesday a workshop and "Play to Win" (a play about Jackie Robinson's life), the movie *48 Hours* and the Semi-Annual Zodiac Party on Friday, and on Saturday the Fifth Annual Unity Day Expo, which will feature the magic of Spellbinder, the Spectrum Jazz Band from New Haven, a fashion show and Lip Sync contest, the Spectrum Dance Group of UConn, the Voices of Freedom Choir, food and drink and a day full of activities.

In joining with us in the week full of events we hope to open channels of communications that will create a better dialogue between all.

We encourage your participation!

Play to Win:
The Jackie Robinson Story

April 25, 7 p.m.

Student Union Ballroom

Free Admission,

Free Dessert

Jackie Robinson is an American hero who changed the face of professional athletics in this country when he signed with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the spring of 1947, thus becoming the first black player to enter baseball's major leagues. Robinson was a star athlete from a family full of athletic talent: His brother Mack had finished second behind Jesse Owens in the famous 1936 Berlin Olympics. Jackie became the first UCLA player to earn varsity letters in four major sports: basketball, baseball, football, and track. Yet despite extraordinary athletic skills, Robinson faced the reality of the color line in major league sports, which excluded black players no matter how skilled they were. But Jackie Robinson was determined to have a major league career. Branch Rickey, the general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers gave Robinson his chance. Rickey, too, wanted to break the color line in major league sports. However, when signing him with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Rickey made it very clear to Robinson that in order to succeed in the major leagues, he would have to endure racial hatred, insults, and abuse, in silence, while still playing to win. But, by not fighting back, Rickey's Noble Experiment, as Jackie was labeled by sports writers, won the biggest fight in his life.

Friday, April 26

7:00-9:00

48 Hours

Student Union Mall

Saturday, April 27

Fifth Annual Unity Day Expo

11:00 Voices of Freedom

12:00 Spectrum Jazz

12:30 African Music

1:00 Spell Binder

2:00 Lip Sync

3:00 New Heritage/ Drama Collective

Saturday Evening

4:00 Spectrum Jazz

4:30 Spectrum Dance

5:00 Spectrum Jazz

5:30 Fashion Show

10:30 Greek Step Show
Student Union Ballroom

12:00 Fireworks

Editor in Chief Barb Poremba
Managing Editor Janet M. Coderre
Production Dian Mollo

A special thanks to the DC staff for their time and patience

New Board of Governors Announced

President John A. DiBiaggio has appointed the 1985-1986 Student Union Board of Governors.

The new BOG will take office on July 1, 1985, and soon they will begin planning events for the 1985-1986 school year. Returning students interested in getting involved with BOG are encouraged to visit with the Board in Room 218 Commons.

1985/86 STUDENT UNION BOARD OF GOVERNORS

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

President	Mitch Marcinauskis
Vice President/Policy	Lou Pellegrino
Vice President/Programming	Lisa Drauss
Vice President/ Communications	Barb Poremba
Treasurer	Marc Greenberg

PROGRAM COUNCIL

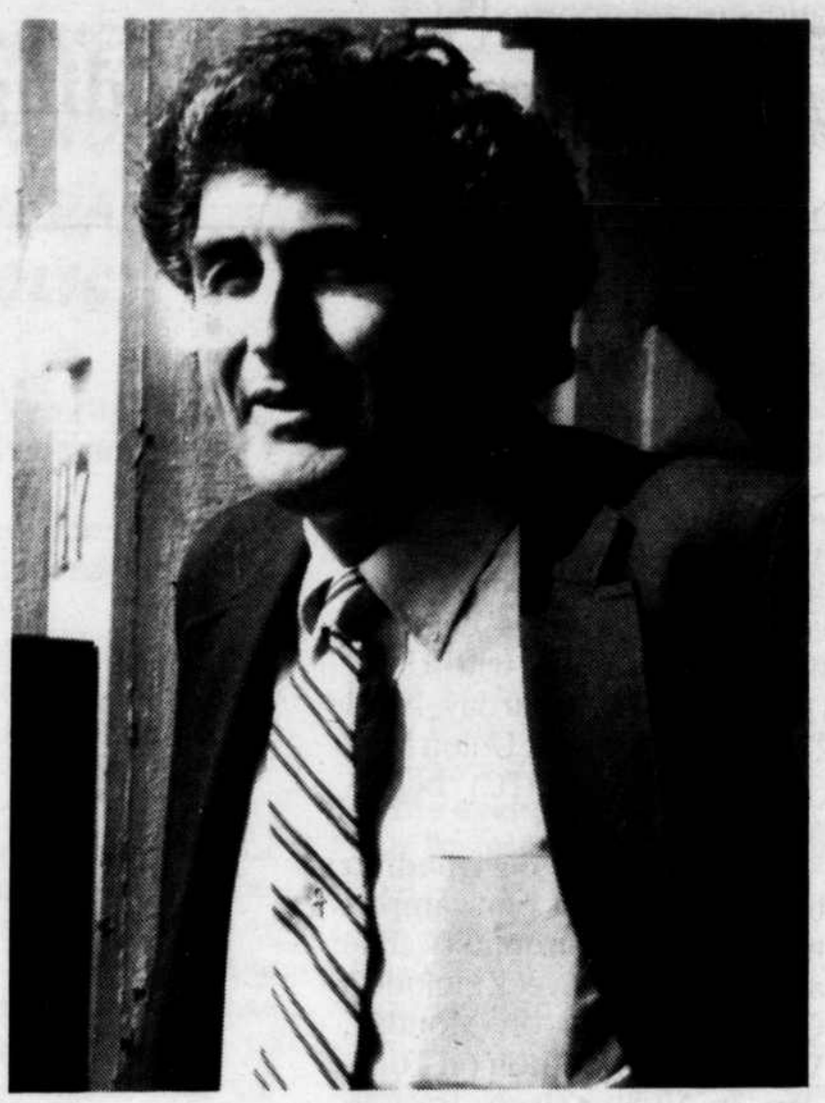
Coffeehouse Committee	Melissa Arouh
Concert Committee	Rob Repass
Dance & Entertainment Committee	Patrick Snow
Fine & Performing Arts Committee	Susan Schroeder
Homecoming/Prom Committee	Patty Lynch
Lecture Committee	Shari Simon
Recreation & Sports Promotion Committee	Stephen Knox
Special Events Committee	John Knapp
Travel Committee	Francis Schanne
Video Committee	Linda Krawski

COMMUNICATION COUNCIL

Advertising & Promotion Committee	Gregg Jablonsky
Publications Committee	Jennifer Moran
Public Relations Committee	Bob Briggs

POLICY COUNCIL

Special Constituencies Committee	Maria Oliveira
Committee Development Committee	Elizabeth Nelson
Research & Evaluation Committee	Carl Kerwick



The Student Union Board of Governors salutes Dr. John DiBiaggio and wishes him the best of luck in the coming year.

Dates to Remember

Activities Fair	Tuesday, September 17, 1985
Yale Game	Saturday, September 28, 1985
Parent's Day	Saturday, October 5, 1985
Homecoming	November 1-3, 1985

Key Notes & Updates

As the spring semester draws to a close, many organizations will be changing officers. So as to keep the right people informed over the summer and into early fall, be sure to update your officer cards with the Activities Office as soon as changes are made.

Looking Forward

SIGN UP NOW FOR 1985 ACTIVITIES FAIR

The 1985 Activities Fair will take place on Tuesday, September 17, 1985 in the ROTC Hanger. Applications are now being accepted from student organizations interested in participating in this years event. The Activities Fair is an excellent opportunity for student organizations to recruit new members and also to promote their organizations. A limited number of spaces are available and we expect to again fill all spaces quickly. Additional information and registration forms are available in the Activities Office, 201 S.U. Don't miss out—sign up now for the 1985 Activities Fair.

Good luck with finals and remember to study hard!

-M. Nevols

McMahon II

A killer mob of avengeful beasts are about to attack McMahon Hall! They are secretly plotting to sabotage the cafeteria in hope of taking over the dorm's resources.

Their ultimate goal is to render McMahon hostage at a time when finals are the major concern. Previous attempts had been subdued in the cafeteria on the lower level, but now they aim for the seventh floor. McMahon's inhabitants continue to hold their ground, but just where have the creatures gone? The nightmare lives on, but do the roaches? Mass efforts to secure a defensive shield are in process. McMahon residents have taken to using Raid in the hope of subduing the dreaded attack.

Drastic measures are in progress. Bunks are pulled away from walls, floors are swept, rugs and carpets are pulled back, windows are opened to let in sunlight. An effort to scare the roaches is in progress.

Then the attack begins. Vacant rooms are fumigated. Residents assume the battle is over. But is it?

A Mr. Demozio does not seem to think so. "I've often heard those little guys scurrying at night, letting out a chirping cry during the midnight hours," he says.

On the seventh floor, numerous invasions take place. For students living in McMahon, a squashed roach between the toes is a daily occurence, along with scenes of roaches crawling across porcelain wash basins. McMahon residents take to the showers. Here, roaches stalk the steam-covered tiles, only to fall flat on their backs into a puddle of stale soap suds. Some even circle the drain cap as if dancing to victory over their shower invasion.

The screams and anguished cries of McMahon's residents can still be heard although a period of two months has passed sinces the last roach was sighted. Cans of Raid are kept at hand and a watchful eye still roams about the once roach-ridden hideouts in the hope of seeing two glaring eyes from within a small crack. Some people even claim that we miss our lost inhabitants and that we fret not in the hope of extinguishing them, but of regaining their presence. Some even state that McMahon was a happier dorm when roaches occupied it.

McMahon residents must stick together in order to fight the dreaded force which could soon be inflicted upon them. Who will be summoned to wave the White Flag? How can we know whether or not it has already been decided who should remain in the dorm and who should not?

It seems as if a long rebellious battle is about to commence. We cannot sit back and allow an invasion of our privacy. McMahon must be on guard 24 hours a day. I believe the second attack will be the final. It will not only decide the winner, but it could leave McMahon to their rule. Let us decide the fate of our dorm. Will we have that opportunity? The answer lies within the walls and hidden cracks. We could soon learn the truth.

by Ed Chaberek

The Implication of Matriculation

Had I known college graduation would one cause me great anxiety, I might never have accepted my degree.

The apparent imperative for the matriculated: 'Now ye must go proudly forth and do...something...'

Since I skipped commencement, I had remained blissfully ignorant of this vague command until misfortune overtook my close friend, Randolfe. During an eighteen year undergraduate career, he had attended at least a dozen colleges and universities and had safely exited them all sans degree.

Recently, Randolfo had decided to take one more half-hearted stab at higher education. Since he spends autumn afternoons collecting mushrooms, the course selected had to harmonize in subject matter and scheduling with his favorite pastime.

He finally decided upon 'Varied States of Consciousness', which he believed would broaden his thinking and enable him either to understand the karmic causality behind his present incarnation or, that failing, to identify certain hallucinogenic mushrooms without having to resort to carrying a heavy field manual.

When Randolfo appeared for registration at the community college--an institution he had frequented off and on during the '60's --the elderly Registrar squinted, studied, pondered and at last the old man shouted, "Hey, I thought you graduated twenty years ago!"

Smugly, Randolfo responded, "Negatory. Still need six. Won't graduate with this measly three credit course."

Puzzled, the Registrar approved Randolfo's forms, then meditatively jabbed his needle-sharp pencil point into an otherwise spotless green desk blotter, Randolfo exited hastily.

Two weeks later, as he was making preparations to go mushrooming, Randolfo's mother passed him a sealed envelope. Though he was wary, he lacked extra-sensory powers and, therefore, was obliged to read it.

Gasp.

"Dear Mr. Randolfo," the letter read, "According to our records you have accumulated sufficient course credit for the Associate of Arts degree, retroactively effective May, 1969."

Randolfo tore papers from a dresser drawer until he found a yellowing transcript. He added furiously, checked, rechecked. Yes, when he'd previously added his credits he had always inadvertently held a thumb over Ceramics 108 and Botany 211. Thumb lifted, the total was as the devilish Registrar attested.

For sixteen years, Randolfo had been a closet grad!

The news spread rapidly through Randolfo's family and subsequently through our small community. Congratulations streamed in until Randolfo felt in danger of drowning; then followed the diabolical interrogatory, "What now, Randolfo?"

A tearful Randolfo phoned me, seeking solace. I gave congratulations. He persisted, complaining that his freedom was at an end. A grad had a responsibility, so everyone told him, to his degree-awarding institution, to his community, to his nation and, most importantly, to himself. His reasoning implicated me.

"Aren't you a grad too?"

I gulped. All know that the flames burn brighter when two, not one, are consumed.

After twisting the cord, I confessed.

"Doing anything worthwhile?"

More knotting, more futile jitterbugging until I admitted that, essentially, I was doing nothing but had thought I was doing it fairly well.

An indignant Randolfo snapped, "What the heck are you waiting for?"

I terminated the call. Randolfo's troubles had become mine and I was more derelict than he since he possessed only a two year degree while mine was for four. The woes of advanced scholarship!

Dazed, I wandered far from home. Somewhere between the town and the tops of the surrounding high hills, at a locale where even the streetlights shone like the stars on a string, I sank broken onto a flat grey rock and gazed modily into the valley, envying all the non-graduates it held.

Suddenly, above and to my west, a hawk swooped and turned, arced and glided. It moved with absolute sureness despite the fact that a gentle blue night was forming around us.

I started to think and thinking led, as it does with me, not to rigorous logic but to reasonableness, common sense. The hawk had never attended a university, had never matriculated formally, yet it performed perfectly, harmoniously. True to its natural propensities, it acted purely hawk.

Wow! Excited to bubbling, I bounded downhill. I stumbled in the dark, received wounds, caught myself on briars and branches, reminded myself that they were, after all, merely being pure branch, pure bush. I was hurt and happy when I reached my telephone.

"Don't worry," I bellowed at Randolfo. "Keep on mushrooming! Be yourself. Like the hawk, the briar bushes..Nobody should require you to be anything else. What if mushrooms weren't mushrooms and--" Thirty minutes of incomprehensible analogy ensued.

Finally, Randolfo interrupted angrily:

"Dammit, are you telling me I went out and got a job for nothing!?!"

Being purely myself, I could find no logical reply.

Ed Chaberek is a 1974 UConn graduate.

Threads should tell the truth of nuclear war

Channel 20 WTXX will air *"Threads"*, a shockingly realistic film about global nuclear war and its aftermath on May 7, 1985 from 8 to 10 p.m. The British production has not been seen before on commercial television in Connecticut. *"Threads"* is a drama, although the scientific accuracy and documentary style of the program makes it frightfully realistic. The producers of the program spent two years researching the probable effects of a nuclear holocaust before filming began in Sheffield, England. This research has made *"Threads"* one of the most powerful and wrenching films about nuclear war ever made.

The Los Angeles *Magazine* said: "This stuff makes ABC's 'The Day After' look like a walk in the park." Channel 20 plans extensive Viewer Discretion disclaimers in all advertising for the program.

"Threads" takes place in the near future in the city of Sheffield, England. We meet Jimmy Kemp, his girlfriend Ruth Beckett and their families. Jimmy and Ruth decide to marry when Ruth discovers she's pregnant. Meanwhile, a crisis is escalating between the U.S. and the Soviet Uniion. Sheffield, the setting for the drama, is Britains' steel production center and is located close to a NATO base. As the international crisis worsens, the mayor of Sheffield institutes emergency plans. When the war starts, Britain is hit by 200 megatons of nuclear explosives--10,000 times the strength of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

After the bombing ends, the film covers the aftermath for the period of 13 years. Britain's population is reduced to medieval levels and epidemics of cholera, dysentery and typhoid are spread throughout the surviving population. There is no water, sanitation, electricity, transportation or means to dispose of dead bodies. Food becomes scarce. The film graphically portrays the changes in human values and relationships as the crisis worsens.

In addition, more than 500 schools have been invited to send teachers to the screening. An eight page Teacher's Guide for the program is available and will be distributed to the schools.

Channel 20 has arranged a screening of a 40-minute version of the 2-hour film on Tuesday, April 30 at 3:30 at the Capitol Region Education Council at 212 King Philip Drive in West Hartford. Anyone interested in attending this screening should contact Mike Watt at Channel 20.

ConnPIRG presents a chance to:

LOBBY STUDENT ISSUES

☐ Drinking Age ☐ Financial Aid ☐ Higher Education

Pressure your legislators with the help of trained student lobbyists.

Thursday April 25th

Bus leaves 12:30 at the Student Union

For more info:

Call: 486-5002

Total Concern....

has been helping to increase awareness and **improve** accessibility for persons with disabilities for **15 years**. Any student or faculty member who would like to help **Total Concern** continue to help make a difference is urged to attend an interest meeting on **Tuesday, April 30th** at **6:30pm** in Buckley South Lounge. (If you're interested, but unable to attend, please call 486-2020)

Ramblin' Rich Parties with Zeta Psi during Greek Week

'A LARGE CROWD!'

Photo by Jack Roche

Don't make your favorite senior blue--

Send a blue personal! ON SALE TONIGHT!

6-8 p.m. Library Lobby

Politics of Cultural Preservation to be discussed

The Politics of Cultural Preservation will be discussed in public forum at Long Wharf Theatre on Sunday, May 12 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. as part of *Offstage Perspective*. The project is supported through a grant from the Connecticut Humanities Council.

The Politics of Cultural Preservation will address issues raised by the play *Bullie's House*, which is being presented in its American premiere at Long Wharf Theatre opening in previews on April 26, and playing through June 9. *Bullie's House* embraces the questions of aboriginal rights. As with the American Indian, the native aboriginal culture in Australia was hugely affected in the onslaught of white settlement. During the past two decades a strong political movement in Australia has sought to guarantee aboriginal rights, and preserve the native culture. A topic of particular interest is the role of the world's museums, in preserving—or in helping to destroy—aboriginal cultures through the removal of artifacts.

The panel for the public forum will be: Moderator Ellen Stewart of La Mama E.T.C., author Thomas Keneally, writer of *Bullie's House*; Leopold Pospisil, Curator of the Peabody Museum of Natural History; and Richard Walley, an aboriginal musician and political activist, who is performing in the production. No tickets are necessary, but persons wishing to attend the public forum should arrive as early as possible, because no seats will be reserved. The forum is open free of charge to the public.

Four Australian actors, one dijeridoo player who has traveled worldwide demonstrating his instrument and discussing aboriginal politics, three American actors and the Associate Artistic Director of Long Wharf Theatre are rehearsing daily for the May 3 opening night of *Bullie's House*, the play by writer Thomas Keneally with Irvin Bauer, slated on Long Wharf's Stage II.

Bullie's House, originally presented at the Nimrod Theatre in Sydney, Australia, in 1980, will open in previews on April 26 (the same night as the opening of Long Wharf's Mainstage opera by Benjamin Britten, will close on June 9.

The international cast of *Bullie's House* includes Ernie Dingo, Tommy Lewis, Paul Pryor, Justine Saunders and musician Richard Walley of Australia. The American cast members will be Michael Countryman, Ron Frazier and Josef Sommer.

Working with director Kenneth Frankel are scenic designer Marjorie Bradley Kellogg, costume designer Jennifer Von Meyrhauser and lighting designer Judy Rasmuson. Extensive research by Kellogg and Von Meyrhauser, as well as input from the Australian cast, will be the basis for the set and costumes of the aboriginal characters and the outback environment. Musician Walley transported four dijeridoos from Australia, which will be used to underscore the production.

The *Offstage Perspective* for *Bullie's House* will bring to public forum the question of "The Politics of Cultural Preservation" on Sunday, May 12 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The forum will be open free of charge to the public, under the auspices of the Connecticut Humanities Council. The opening night reception for *Bullie's House* will be hosted jointly by Long Wharf Theatre and the Australian Consulate.

Tickets for *Bullie's House* are only available for a few performances, and may be obtained by calling the Long Wharf Theatre box office.

From page 17

Lost and Found

LOST: Gold ring with Pearl on Thursday 4/18 (probably at Huskies). Very Sentimental. Reward offered. Call either 487-4502 or 429-0814. LF4/24

FOUND: Pair of Glasses in Turquoise Case Please contact the Daily Campus Found in F Lot 4/18. LF4/24

LOST: MY KEYS somewhere near the Chem. building Small picture Keychain with three keys PLEASE CALL JEAN if you find them 487-8000. THANX! LF4/25

Found: radio Shack Calculator in Library 4/18 write to 34 Hanks Hill Rd Storrs Ct 06268 Leave Name and Phone number. LF4/25

LOST: Young Grey rabbit (domesticated) Wandered away from owner on Sat April 20th between 4 & 5 PM Between Frats & Subway on N. Eagleville Rd. Reward Offered. Contact chrys 487-5530. LF4/25

FOUND - Set of car KEYS found at the party last Saturday where C-Pulse played on Separist Road. Call Robin at 487-8236. LF4/25

STOLEN: BLACK ROSS 10-SPEED BICYCLE, FROM PARTY AT SEPARATIST RD. LAST SAT. PLEASE GIVE IT BACK - I REALLY DO NEED IT. Barbara 7 S. McMahon LF4/25

LOST FRI. NAVY BLUE WALLET IN PARKING LOT ACROSS FROM HUSKIES. IMPORTANT ID's IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-4992. LF4/26

Activities

TOTAL CONCERN IS FOR ANYONE INTERESTED IN MAKING A DIFFERENCE! Learn more about our efforts to increase accessibility and awareness of persons with disability on the UConn Campus. Informational meeting Tues, April 30 6:30 PM Buckley South Lounge. A4/30

All students and faculty are invited to attend a talk by Prof. Stephanie Troyer of the University of Hartford on "What's New in the Fourth Dimension?" on Thursday, April 25, 1985 at 4:00 pm, in MSB 219. A4/25

Special Olympics host assignment meeting Monday May 6, 1985. 6:30 pm Monteith Room 143. A5/2

GLORIA JOSEPH
. Black Feminist Master Teacher
will speak on
'Letting the World Into the Classroom'
Wednesday, April 25
3:30 - 5:00 pm
Bishop Center Room 19
Sponsored by the Center for Educational Innovation

The Caribbean is noted for its lobsters. 6 Visits $29 Introductory Offer
Avoid the pain. Pre-tan before you leave.
Be smart! This year make Sun Capsule™ Family Tanning Centers part of your vacation plans.
Before you go south, visit the suntanning professionals at Sun Capsule™ and get a safe, all over tan, without burning or peeling.
By taking advantage of our special introductory offer, six visits for only $29.00, you can arrive in the tropics pre-tanned and ready to go.
Your vacation will be much more enjoyable if you don't end up looking like a lobster and feeling like a crab.

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Middletown 344-1494
210 Main Street

ROOM DRAW TIMES
MEN
Wednesday, April 24th

TIME	SEMESTER
6:15 P.M.	UNIVERSITY SCHOLARS
6:20 P.M.	8 AND ABOVE
6:25 P.M.	7
6:40 P.M.	6
7:15 P.M.	5
7:35 P.M.	4
8:05 P.M.	3
8:15 P.M.	2
8:30 P.M.	1

Report To ROTC Hanger 15 Minutes Prior
To the Time Listed For Your Sex and Semester
The University of Connecticut Division of Student Affairs and Services Department of Residential Life

Monday- Chef's Specials
Tuesday- Italian food
Wednesday- Mexican food
Thursday- Club Specials
Friday- Fish & Chips
Something Special everday!
Huskies
429-2333 FINE FOOD & DRINK

A&P DOUBLE COUPONS

Walt Disney FUN-TO-LEARN LIBRARY WEEK #13 $2.59

The Butcher Shop
with supermarket prices

Fresh Ground Beef REGULAR-LESSER QUANTITIES 1.58 LB. 3 lb. Pkg. or More 1.38 lb. Not More Than 25% Fat

Whole Pork Loin PORK LOIN-RIB SIDE OR 1.18 lb. 14 to 17 lbs. Custom Cut to Order

Pork Roasts Blade Rib Portion PORK LOIN-SIRLOIN PORTION 1.18 LB. 98¢ lb.

London Broil Steaks BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS SHOULDER 1.78 lb.

BEEF LOIN-FORMERLY N.Y. STRIP-HALVES 2.69 LB. Whole 9 to 18 lbs. **Boneless Top Loins** lb. 2.59
BEEF ROUND-WHOLE-19 TO 33 LBS. Custom Cut to Order **Boneless Bottom Rounds** lb. 1.48
BEEF LOIN-TOP LOIN-FORMERLY NY STRIP **Boneless Strip Steaks** lb. 3.59
FRESH LEAN-LESSER QUANTITIES 1.69 LB. Not More Than 19% Fat 3 lb. Pkg. or More **Ground Beef** lb. 1.49
GUARANTEED CHUCK-LESSER QUANTITIES 1.79 LB. Not More Than 19% Fat 3 lb. Pkg. or More **Ground Chuck** lb. 1.59
GUARANTEED ROUND-LESSER QUANTITIES 2.19 LB. Not More Than 19% Fat 2 lb. Pkg. or More **Ground Round** lb. 1.99

PORK LOIN-RIB OR LOIN **Center Cut Pork Chops** lb. 1.69
LESSER QUANTITIES 89¢ LB. 3 lb. Pkg. or More **Fresh Chicken Legs** lb. 79¢
FLAVOR SEAL OR SMOKED MEAT **Hillshire Polska Kielbasa** lb. 1.99
BEEF FRANKS-1-LB. PKG. 1.99 **Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners** 1-lb. pkg. 1.89
REGULAR OR THICK SLICED **Oscar Mayer Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 2.59

PORK LOIN **Assorted Pork Chops** Equal Amounts of Center Cut, Blade End & Sirloin End Chops lb. 1.29
LESSER QUANTITIES 1.59 LB. **Fresh Chicken Breasts** 3-lb. pkg. or more lb. 1.49
HOT OR SWEET **Italian Sausage** lb. 1.69
MEAT OR BEEF **Colonial Fenway Franks** 1-lb. pkg. 1.69
CHUNK-FAMILY PACK-1½ LB. AVG. SIZE ROLL **Colonial Bologna or Liverwurst** lb. 1.19

BEEF CHUCK-BONELESS CHUCK OR **Boneless Shoulder Roasts** lb. 1.69
A&P 1-LB. PKG. 1.89 **Ann Page Sliced Bacon** 1-lb. pkg. 1.79
BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.49 **A&P Meat Franks** 1-lb. pkg. 1.39
BEEF 1-LB. PKG. 1.49 **A&P Sliced Meat Bologna** 1-lb. pkg. 1.39

SEA PRIME® Seafoods
FRESH-NORTH ATLANTIC **Whitefish Hake Fillet** lb. 2.89
FRESH-SLICED **Halibut Steaks** lb. 3.79
FRESH CUT **Flounder Fillet** lb. 3.99
THAWED FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE **Sea Legs** Imitation Crabmeat lb. 2.99
AVAIL. WED.-SAT. IN SELF SEVICE FISH DEPT.

The Freezer
Celeste Cheese Pizza HEAT AND SERVE 69¢ 6½-oz. pkg.

REGULAR OR COUNTRY **Minute Maid Orange Juice** 6-oz. can 69¢
ALL FLAVORS **Look-Fit Ice Milk** ½ gal. ctn. 1.29
ALL VARIETIES **Sealtest Polar Bars** 6 ct. pkg. 1.99
SWANSON **Plump & Juicy Drumlets** 12-oz. pkg. 2.39
HEAT & SERVE **Swanson Chicken Nibblers** 28-oz. pkg. 2.79
DESSERT TOPPING **A&P Handi Whip** 8-oz. cont. 69¢
SWEET PEAS OR **A&P Cut Corn** 20-oz. pkg. 99¢

STOUFFER'S SALE!
- Single Serve Lasagna 10½-oz. pkg. 1.69
- Cheese Stuffed Shells 9-oz. pkg. 1.69
- Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce 12½-oz. pkg. 1.69
- Pepper Steak 10½-oz. pkg. 2.19
- Deluxe Pizza 12½-oz. pkg. 2.49

OCEAN SPRAY-WHITE **Grapefruit Juice** 48-oz. btl. 1.39
TOMATO **Heinz Ketchup** 24-oz. btl. 99¢
HOT DOG, HAMBURG OR **Vlasic Sweet Relish** 2 10-oz. jars $1
100% TOMATOES **Contadina Tomato Sauce** 15-oz. can 39¢
THICK-RICH **Contadina Tomato Paste** 12-oz. can 59¢
WHOLE **Contadina Tomatoes** 28-oz. can 89¢

Health & Beauty Aids & General Merchandise
REGULAR, MINT OR GEL **Crest Toothpaste** 6.4-oz. tube 1.49
TWIN PACK-CONDITIONER & **St. Ives Shampoo** 2 18-oz. btls. 2.99
ANTI-PERSPIRANT 2.5-OZ. OR **Right Guard Deodorant** 3-oz. can 1.49
TWIN PACK **A&P Utility Sponges** pkg. 69¢
½" X 50 VINYL **2 Ply Garden Hose** each 2.99
UP TO 50% OFF **Opti Ray Sunglasses** NOW! 3.50 to 7.00 each

Jumbo Size Broccoli CALIFORNIA-FRESH TENDER 14-size bunch 99¢

THE FARM AT A&P For Freshness & Savings
Red Delicious Apples WASHINGTON STATE-CRISP JUICY U.S. No.1 Washington Extra Fancy 69¢ lb.

CALIFORNIA-FRESH SOLID **Iceberg Lettuce** Large 24 Size head 69¢
FLORIDA TENDER YOUNG **Green or Yellow Squash** lb. 59¢
LARGE FRESH CRISP-WASHED **Pascal Celery** stalk 69¢
NUTRITIOUS-TENDER **Hydroponic Lettuce** cello pkg. 79¢
HEALTHFUL-VITAMIN 'A' **Golden Carrots** 2 lb. bag 69¢

FARM FRESH-CRISP COOL **Florida Cucumbers** 3 for 89¢
FIRM-THE SALAD FRUIT **California Avocados** 2 for 89¢
WASHINGTON STATE-EXTRA FANCY-U.S. NO.1 **Golden Delicious Apples** lb. 79¢
IMPORTED FROM SOUTH AMERICA-CRISP **Granny Smith Apples** lb. 79¢
CANTALOUPE-HONEYDEW-WATERMELON PIECES **Fancy Cut Melon Trays** lb. 89¢

Tide Detergent REGULAR OR UNSCENTED 1.99 49-oz. box

Del Monte Sale VEGETABLES Regular or No Salt Added
- Whole Kernel or Cream Corn 17-oz
- Cut Green or French Style Green Beans 16-oz
- Early Garden Peas 17-oz

2 cans for 89¢

SINGLE PLY **Cottonelle Bath Tissue** 4 380-ct. rolls 1.19
SINGLE PLY **Scott Jumbo Napkins** 300-ct. pkg. 1.59
ALL VARIETIES **Hawaiian Punch** 46-oz. can 79¢
JET PUFFED **Kraft Marshmallows** 10-oz. pkg. 59¢
INSTANT **Maxwell House Coffee** 12-oz. jar 4.99
TINY LITTLE TEA LEAVES **Tetley Tea Bags** 100-ct. pkg. 1.99
STEMS & PIECES **Mt. Laurel Mushrooms** 2 4-oz. cans $1
ALL VARIETIES **Duncan Hines Cookies** 12-oz. pkg. 1.39
SWEET **Spruce Crabmeat** 7-oz. can 1.79
7 PITAS FOR THE PRICE OF 6 **Sahara Pita Bread** 7-ct. pkg. 79¢
PUFFED OR CRUNCHY **Wise Cheez Doodles** 8-oz. bag 1.19

CHUNKY MIXED FRUIT 16-OZ. OR **Fruit Cocktail** 17-oz. can 79¢
DELMONTE **Pear Halves** 16-oz. can 79¢
SLICES OR HALVES **Yellow Cling Peaches** 16-oz. can 69¢
REGULAR OR NO SALT ADDED **Stewed Tomatoes** 14½-oz. can 59¢

ALL VARIETIES **Purina Special Dinner** 18-oz. pkg. 99¢
ZITI OR **Prince Medium Shells** 2 1-lb. boxes $1
REGULAR, ONION, HOT OR SMOKED **Kraft Barbecue Sauce** 18-oz. btl. 1.09
PLUS DEPOSIT-CASE OF 24 **Beck's Imported Beer** 12-oz. btls. 15.99
PLUS DEPOSIT-12 PACK **Old Milwaukee Beer** 12-oz. cans 3.99
TENDER **Spruce Tiny Shrimp** 7-oz. can 1.49
COFFEE CAKE JR. 8½-OZ., RING DING JR. 10½-OZ. OR **Drake's Devil Dogs** 12-oz. box 99¢
PLUS DEPOSIT-REG., DIET OR CAFFEINE FREE **Coca Cola or Tab** 2-ltr. btl. 1.29
PLUS DEPOSIT-REGULAR OR DIET **Schweppes Ginger Ale** 2-ltr. btl. 1.19

The Dairy
Parkay Margarine KRAFT-QUARTERS 59¢ 1-lb. pkg.

ALL FLAVORS **Breyers Yogurt** 2 6-oz. cups 79¢
YELLOW OR WHITE, SWISS OR SHARP **Kraft Cheese Singles** 12-oz. pkg. 1.59
SEALTEST **Light n' Lively Cottage Cheese** 16-oz. cont. 1.09
AGED CHEESE **Kraft Sliced Swiss** 8-oz. pkg. 1.49
MOZZARELLA OR **Kraft Sliced Muenster** 8-oz. pkg. 1.39
HEAT AND SERVE **Pillsbury Crescent Rolls** 8-oz. cont. 1.09
READY TO USE **A&P Non-Fat Topping** 8-oz. cont. 79¢
FOR BETTER HEALTH **2% Lowfat Milk** Gal. Jug 1.69
SMALL OR LARGE-CURD **A&P Cottage Cheese** 16-oz. cont. 89¢
ALL FLAVORS **Dannon Y.E.S. Yogurt** 2 6-oz. cups 89¢
WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM **Polly-O Ricotta Cheese** 3-lb. cont. 4.39
WHOLE MILK OR PART SKIM **Polly-O Mozzarella Cheese** 1-lb. pkg. 2.69

Scot Towels BONUS SIZE-SINGLE PLY 69¢ 129-ct. roll

9 INCH **White Paper Plates** 100-ct. pkg. 1.09

DELI SHOP
In Stores With Deli
WATER ADDED **Glazed Baked Ham** lb. 2.89
COOKED **Corned Beef Rounds** lb. 3.79
ALL BEEF **Colonial Bologna** lb. 2.39
SWEET MUENSTER **New Yorker Muenster Royale** lb. 2.99
DELICIOUS **Creamy Cole Slaw** lb. 69¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., APRIL 21ST THRU SAT., APRIL 27TH, 1985. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT SALES AND TO CORRECT TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. ITEMS FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO WHOLESALE OR RETAIL DEALERS.

ROUTE 44 A
STORRS

115 STORRS ROAD
WILLIMANTIC

THE Oisc

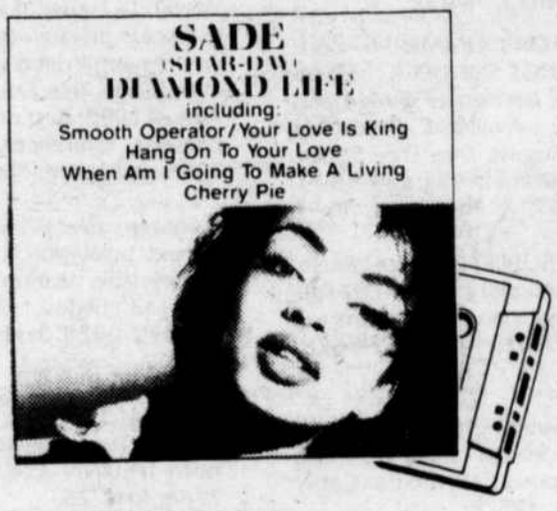
Give the gift of music.

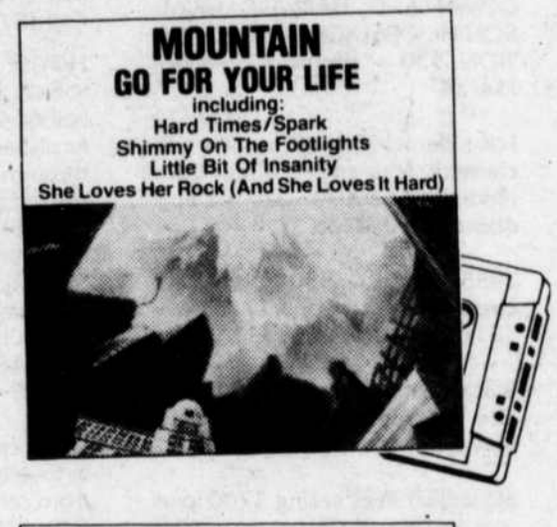
Mid-Nite Madness

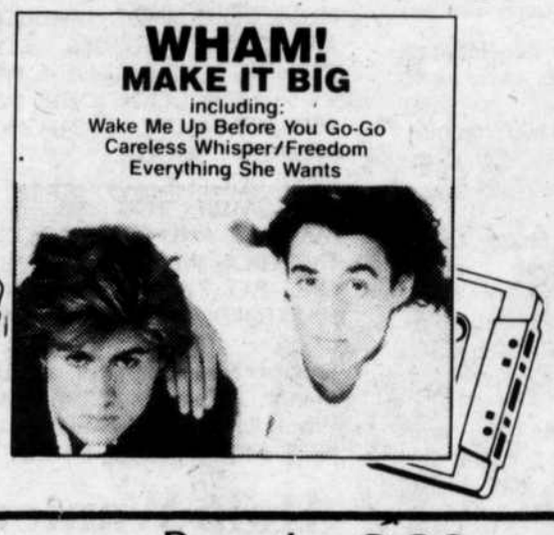
14 Big Hours- Til 12 P.M.

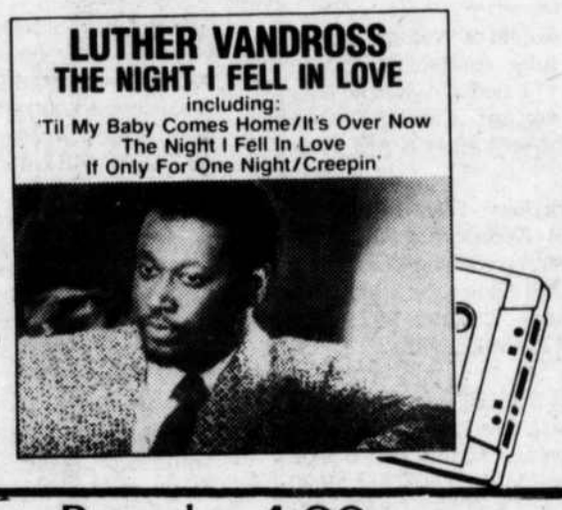
Entire Inventory Reduced

Every Record/ Every Artist





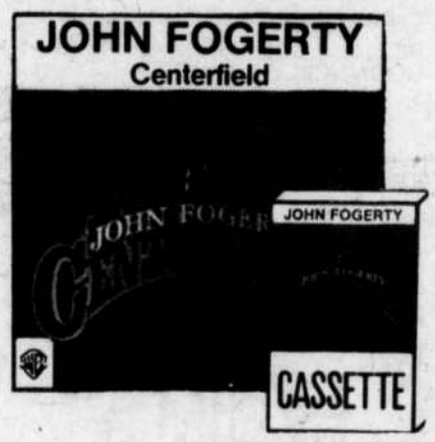


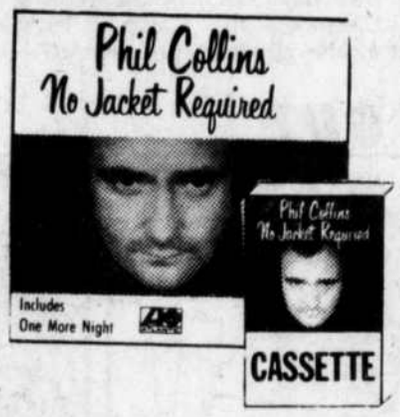

LUTHER VANDROSS
THE NIGHT I FELL IN LOVE
including:
'Til My Baby Comes Home/It's Over Now
The Night I Fell In Love
If Only For One Night/Creepin'

Reg.7.99 Regular 8.89 Regular 4.99

Sale Price **$5.99** **$6.59** **$3.99**

all other price categories at similar savings sale price





This is it-The Record and Cassette Sale
Prices Never Lower-Selection Never Better
Imports-Large Selection 10% off
ClassicalBox Sets 25% off
Many in-store specials
Downtown Storrs, Campus Shopping Center-
429-0443

For Sale

Great Poster Sale!!! Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Rain or Shine at the Student Union. Sponsored by The Veterans Club. FS4/25

WORD PROCESSING Services. Have your paper typed professionally at an affordable price ... it pays. Call 429-0133 - The Final Word.FS4/29

Write your own professional resume with easy to follow line by line instruction form $5.40 (ch/M.O.) SECRETARY, 13 old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824. FS4/30

Apple 11C Computer. Built-in disk drive, Apple printer, 300 baud Apple modern w/software. Apple mouse w/software. 11C reference manuals. Will deliver UConn area. $1550. Call Dave 429-1397. FS4/25

Gisbon Electric Guitar $175 with free case and some others. Price is nego. Call Peter 487-6423 Keep trying. FS4/24

REFRIGERATOR For Sale - Medium size - just perfect for a dorm room. $40 - Call(after 11 pm) Sue at 487-5680 Keep trying! FS4/25

BLACK DOCTORAL ACADEMIC GOWN AND HARVARD CRIMSON HOOD. EXCELLENT CONDITION $30 - phone 429-2068. FS4/24

For Sale - 1980 LeCar, Sunroof, cassette, Four-speed, Great Condition. $1500. Call Debbi 486-4100. FS4/26

1985 Suzuki GS550L black rack custom seat Exc. Cond. $775 Dave 487-8096 After 6PM. FS4/25

Black Leather Motorcycle Jacket, size 40. Worn once. Cost $125 new. $80. 456-4357. FS4/24

Must Sacrifice: selling $200 plus worth of jewelry - making supplies for $125. All new, unused. Dave 456-4357. FS4/24

Tailoring by Neriman! DO EXPERT TAILORING, ALTERATIONS, WEAVING FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN. ONE DAY SERVICE AVAILABLE. OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 to 6. 429-1444. FS4/26

Spring Skiing AnyOne? 5 Day Pass Good thru May Can't use must sell $50 or Best Offer. KILLINGTON - Vermont's best spring skiing. Call Erik 487-6719. FS4/24

Lofts for Sale: with ladder and shelves. Best Offer. Beth or Hope. 487-5969. FS4/26

BUNKS FOR SALE. GOOD CONDITION $25.00 Call 487-5773. FS4/24

2 ODETTA TICKETS - this Friday in Hartford. I can't go. $5 each, negotiable. It'll save you a trip to Hartford for tix. 487-6787 Fred (keep trying - best time right before 5 PM or late night after 12) FS4/25

For Rent

Two bedroom available 6/1. Sublet w/opt. lease 9/1. Clubhouse apartments. 2nd floor, quiet, hardwood floors, laundry, walkable one mile from campus. $390 not including utilities. Call 429-1022 after 7 PM.

Triangle Fraternity has rooms to rent for the summer sessions. On campus, furnished, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer, parking. Call 486-5212. FR4/30

Summer Sublet Fall Option Woodhaven Apts. Two bedroom 305/mo. includes hot water, partial furnishings, pool rights, fully equipped electric kitchen, and more! 487-1166. FR4/30

Summer Sublet w/fall option Woodhaven Apt. - Two bedroom, dishwasher, pool rights. $335 month - includes hot water Available May 15, 1/2 month free. Call 429-4413. FR4/30

Summer Sublet for 1st summer session only. $200 own room in house. Furnished. Call 429-2934 LATE or early. FR4/30

2 bedroom apt. for summer sublet. Available May 20 Rent $340. Pool rights at Walden. Call 429-1190. FR4/26

One Bedroom Apartment for Summer Sublease. Furnished. Clean, Pool Priv. Available May 10 Rent NEGOTIABLE (Rest of May FREE) 429-7093 Judee/David 486-3490 - David. FR4/25

Summer sublet fall option large 2 bedroom apartment. Available mid May. May rent free. $300/mo. includes hot water and pool rights close to campus. Call 487-0595 Keep trying. FR4/26

Summer Sublet Carriage House Apartments. Walking distance from campus. Fully furnished. Rent Negotiable. Call 429-8731 Possible Fall Option. FR4/29

House to sublet June - August Large Yard Beautiful Porch Reasonable Rent. 4-5 Bedrooms. Call 487-6263, 487-4655, 487-0622. FR4/29

SUMMER SUBLET FULLY AND BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED Apartment Two Bedroom. Nice Area. You must need a nice apt. for summer? Call Us 487-0056. Rent from May. FR4/26

Summer Sublet 2 BR in CARRIAGE HOUSE APTS. One mile from campus. ONLY $265/mo plus utilities. Call 487-4823. FR4/26

HOUSE FOR SUMMER 6 Bedrooms, HUGE SUNDECK, Basketball Court, Barbeque, garage and furnished. Available mid-May through August. May Free $500/mo plus utilities. Call 429-5399. FR4/26

SUMMER SUBLET Carriage House. Mid May-August 2 BR Partially Furnished Less than mile to campus. Jules 487-7791 Jeff 487-5628. FR4/26

Summer Sublet - Have own room in four bedroom house 1.5 miles from campus $125/mo Call Cathy 429-4761. FR5/2

Summer Sublet at Walden. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, POOL, porch, 1 1/2 baths. Available May through Agusut. Call 487-1966 after 6 PM, or before 8 AM. FR4/26

House for Rent. Starting Sept. 1, 1985 - 4 Bedrooms, Partly furnished. Within walking distance to campus. Full living room - kitchen - dining area - 2 baths. $825 plus utilities. 429-3525. FR5/2

SUMMER SUBLET w/Fall option 2 BR Barbara Manor Apt. 2 miles from campus. Tennis and Basket Ball courts. MAY RENT FREE $290 plus a month. Call 487-0847. FR4/25

SUMMER SUBLET w/fall option. Woodhaven two bedroom apt $330/mo includes hot water, carpetted, dishwasher, AC facility, pool rights, 1 1/2 miles from campus. Call 487-0380. FR4/25

Summer Sublet, WALDEN swimming pool, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, AC optional. 2 large bedrooms, patio, large recreational area. Last 2 weeks of May FREE. $360/month Call 429-2019. FR4/29

Summer Sublet: $300/mo. 1/2 of May FREE. Only 1/2 mile from campus. Call 487-0874 after 6:00 pm. Use of King size waterbed MAY be included. FR4/25

Summer Sublet Available May 19 thru Aug. 30. Walden Apts. inc. pool, color TV, dishwasher. Price negotiable. Call 429-7884 or 487-7859 for more info. FR4/25

ROOM IN HOUSE for SUBLET Female only Utilities included Available for both summer sessions Write to: Susan Hill, 20 Carriage Douse Dr. Storrs. I'm desperate! FR4/26

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 Bedroom Apt., free hot water, 2 WATERBEDS only 1 1/2 miles from campus, pool privileges, $340/month Call Sue and Jay 429-6818. FR4/26

Summer Sublet with fall option. One bedroom apartment in Knollwood Acres. Available May 11th. FREE RENT for May. Walking distance from campus. Call 487-0084. FR4/26

4-5 room apartment wanted by professional staff member. Permanent tenant. Excellent references. Call 429-9384 (days) or 429-7755.FR4/30

Summer Sublet - Carriage House Apartments, 1 mile from campus. $305 plus utilities. For more info call 487-5986. FR4/26

Room For Rent Full Priveleges Summer and Fall Mansfield Center Female preferred 423-6897. FR4/24

Summer Sublet Carriage House 2 Bedroom Fully Furnished Cheapest Rates Available May RENT FREE RENT NEGOTIABLE Call us we talk very cheaply 429-7512 After 7:00. FR4/24

Fantastic Furnished Two Bedroom Apartment Available for summer with fall option. Price Negotiable. Call 487-0359. FR4/24

Roommates/ Housemates

Two Female Roommates Wanted to share 2 Bedroom Apartment Condo. Available mid-May or June. $130/month. Only 5 minutes from Campus. Call 423-0061. RH4/25

WANTED! House to share or room to Rent in private residence by 28 yr. old woman who will be attending UConn this Fall. Needed by August 1985. Best of business and personal references. Call 1-227-3205 and ask for Nan. RH4/24

Summer sublet Walden Apts. Furnished, pool, porch, nice view. 2 Roommates wanted $115 each plus 1/3 utilities. 1/2 of May free Call 429-0023. RH4/29

Housemate Wanted to trade morning child care 5 days/week for free rent. Apt. is 15 minutes from UCONN. Call Kitty - 429-2784. RH4/25

One or two summer housemates wanted. New house, own bedroom, washer/dryer, balcony, pool, tennis courts. $150/mo plus 1/5 utilities. Available May 15th. 487-0380, 487-4559. RH4/25

Summer Sublet - Share Large House with three other housemates. Four miles from campus. Available June 1st through August 31st. Call 429-9809. RH4/24

Room in house 1 mile from campus. Sumer session I, II and Fall semester available. No Lease Single rooms. RH4/25

Roommate Wanted to share summer ublet 1/2 mile to campus. Fully furnished available May 10th $150/month. Free Rent for May Call Chuck 429-3693. RH4/25

Two Roommates Needed to share 2-bedroom apartment. Available mid-May. $125/month. Walking Distance to Campus. Call 429-9528 after 5 pm. RH4/29

Roommate(s) or sublet Bright Attractive clean modern condo Apt. 3 miles to campus Available Now. Utilities included $200 for one $120 for two. Early/Late 456-4033. RH4/30

Roomate wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. at Woodhaven. Available May 20.Rent $340. Pool rights to Walden. 429-1190. Females only. RH4/26

One Male to Share Apartment at Barbar Manor $75/month Call the lanlord "Shirley" to inquire about B-3 Please leave name and Phone no. or Stop By. RH4/24

SUMMER SUBLET: Roommate wanted/ 2 bedroom apartment/ Woodhaven $175 month/ includes hot water, balcony, pool rights/ 2 miles off campus. Call Jeanne 487-7469. RH4/25

Wanted

Wanted: One Bedroom Apt. for FALL Semester Prefer Knollwood or Walden. Please call 487-5871. W4/24

Wanted: 1 ticket for graduation exercises in the Field House. Price negotiable. Call Sheryl at 487-6239. W4/25

HELP!!! I NEED ONE TICKET TO GRADUATION (FIELD HOUSE) WILLING TO PAY. 487-4944 ... ASK FOR ROB IF YOU HAVE AN EXTRA TICKET. W4/24

GET FIVE DOLLARS FOR YOUR UNWANTED GRADUATION TICKETS!! CALL 486-4903 OR LEAVE MESSAGE AT BROCK 212. FIRST COME FIRST PAID. W4/30

$$$GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED$$$
Top Dollar Paid For Field House Graduation Tickets. Please call Amy at 487-5851 or Marie at 487-4764. Make Grandma Happy! W4/30

HUMOROUS IDEAS, LIMERICKS, ANECDOTES, STORIES CONCERNING MALE BALDNESS. PAYS $5-$10 FOR GOOD IDEAS, $25-$50 OR MORE FOR GOOD STORIES. SHOULD NOT BE INSULTING OR DISTASTEFUL. I WILL MEET YOU TO READ MATERIAL AND PAY YOU. CONTACT BOB WOLF AT 236-2814 OR P.O. BOX 282 NEW HARTFORD, CT 06057. W4/30

Summer Sublet: 2 Br Apt. in Barbar Manor. Available end of May. Whole Apt. $270/month Call 429-0828 early evenings. W4/30

Help Wanted

AIRLINES HIRING, $14-39,000! Stewardesses, Reservationist! Worldwide! Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNAIR. HW5/2

CRUISESHIPS HIRING, $16-30,000! Caribbean, Hawaii, World. Call for Guide, Directory, Newsletter. 1-916-944-4444 X UCONNCRUISE. HW5/2

WANTED - WORK-STUDY STUDENT FOR SUMMER OR FOR NEXT YEAR. LITERATURE RETRIEVAL, COPYING, LEARNING OPPORTUNITY. CALL 486-2661 or 429-0898. HW4/26

College Coordinator - Ambitious, Disciplined, Aggressive, Honest, Hard-Working, Take Charge "Salesperson." If you are al of these - We have a position available for the summer months. For a person to head our summer College Program. Duties will include - Recruiting, Training, Sales, and Motivating a Sales Force for 10 Stores. Division of the Electrolux Corp. in Connecticut. Very high earning potential with possible career opportunity. Call 575-1520 or write to: Electrolux Colonial Plaza Thomaston Ave. Waterbury, CT 06702. HW4/26

Jobs Available
Combine politics with fun and earn $200-$275 a week. Massachusetts Fair Share has positions availalbe in Boston and Cape Cod. Work with students from across the U.S. on toxic waste and consumer issues. Will train, College credit available. Call (617) 266-7505 or write Mass Fair Share, 304 Boylston St., Boston MA 02116. HW5/2

HELP WANTED IN SEVERAL AREAS Student with Marketing or Advertising experience to be Manager for Summer Group Average Weekly earnings $300 to $800 - Call 236-0114. PART-TIME NOW - FULL-TIME AFTER EXAMS! HW4/29

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS - (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbbee for Girls. Counselor Positions for Program Specialists: All Land Sports plus, Arts/Theatre/Dance, Gymnastics, Ricketry, Ropes course; All Waterfront Activities - including Swimming, Diving, Small Craft; Plus Overnight Camping, Computers, Videotaping and more. Inquire: Camps Mah-Kee-Nac/Danbee, 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028, Phone (201) 429-8522. HW4/25

COLLEGE PRO PAINTERS is now hiring students for summer positions as painters and foremen. No experience necessary. Come to presentation TONIGHT at 8:00 in 321 School of Business or call 1-800-346-4649 for an application. HW4/24

Wanted - Woman student for summer homemaking work hourly - also man student to live in and do indoor and outdoor work part time 429-2418. Reference required. HW4/26

HELP WANTED PART-TIME Evenings & Weekends snack-bar, security & cashier call Mansfield Drive-In Theatre 456-9890 for appointment. HW5/1

Selecting Mature and Hardworking UCONN Students for summer work out West. Save $1348.80 a month. Informational Inteviews today in Arjona 441 at 3:00 and 7:00. Bring pen and BE PROMPT. HW4/24

See page 17

GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
WE ARE LIVE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT WHERE CHIP DINKLEMAN IS ACTUALLY GOING TO EAT...
...A FULL BOWL OF THE UNIVERSITY'S EGGPLANT-SPLIT-PEA-CAULIFLOWER SURPRISE. AND HERE GOES THE FIRST BITE...
MMMMMM... DELICIOUS!!
VIEWERS - THIS IS LIVE. NO TRICK PHOTOGRAPHY WAS USED.
...A STUDENT ENJOYING UNIVERSITY FOOD. YOU SAW IT FIRST ON WFSB-TV.
CLICK!
Shapely
Deena Shuford
MARLEE, WANT TO GO PLAY VOLLEYBALL?
I CAN'T. I'VE GOT TO FINISH THIS PROJECT.
MARLEE, LET'S GO GET SOME PIZZA.
I HAVE TO STUDY SOCIOLOGY.
WANT TO GO TO HUSKIES?
I....

From page 16

Wanted

SPRING is coming!! Part time positions available selling flowers. Work outdoors Fridays, Saturdays, or Sundays. It is possible to do your homework while selling flowers. Car needed. No investment on your part. Full days only. Call: S.D.R. Enterprises 742-9965. HW4/25

Summer residential camp for the handicapped seeks staff, starting May 29. Camp craft, nature, arts/crafts, sports and general counselors needed. For information and applications: 228-9466. HW4/25

SUMMER JOBS! Get a taste of the business world and earn top dollar. Great opportunity for clerks, typists, etc., to work in greater Hartford area during the summer and all vacations. Call Merry Employment Group 1-525-9364. HW4/24

Secretarial position, must type 55 wpm, word processing experience preferred. 8-10 hours/week, flexible. Start May 13, option for fall rehire. $5-6 per hour. 429-6328. HW5/2

CAMP COUNSELORS NEEDED: General counselors and specialists in pottery, arts and crafts, swimming, boating, sports, tennis. Call Enfield Branch YWCA at 749-7948, 623-7221. HW4/24

Wanted Hebrew School Teacher Hillel Congregation 1985 - 1986. Call Mrs. Raphaelson 429-1340. HW4/24

Ride Board

RIDE NEEDED Boston April 26th - April 28th. Best time call after 6:00 pm. Please keep trying Sandra 487-7996. RB4/25

Personals

Daily Campus staff photo to be taken Friday at 3:00 at the house.

John - All set for our final games of Uno? And I still owe you a spaghetti casserole! But you'll have to bake the dessert!

Andrew - Thanks for Monday afternoon. If there IS a God then perhaps He's the one I should thank. You lifted a few of the blinding layers which covered my eyes - I did the rest last night. The fire is finally out. My friend, you are beautiful. Know that I'll always listen. Suzanne

Dear Little Beautiful(?) - IIIII am SO EXCITED for next semester! I'm so lucky to be rooming with you next year - MA A Butt! you look very ugly when you do that! I love ya! - Suey (S.M.)

To the Rugby player with the Maroon pants - Yes, my offer is still open - but you pick the time and place. When's your next game? A Fan

To Robin, You look really nice today and everyday. You'll look better in maternity clothes. From your MIS mentor

To the guy (Nutr. 165 MWF 9) seated in back second in from door, wearing gold chain, Levi's jacket: I've been watching you for 3 wks. You have GORGEOUS blue eyes! Will I see you at the Towers' Quad party Thursday night?!? I'll be wearing PURPLE.. W/B

Hey LIBRA - It would 'behoove' you to know you weren't the first. Sorry.

Happy Birthday Doug!
NOTE: This personal is dated April 22.

YEAH FOR GINA! Good luck in your new RA-RA job next year! I have total confidence in you! You've been a terrific roomie (in the existential sense).

WANTED - Shameless Husky - Must have a large, comfortable bed and late sleeping habits. brown hair and brown eyes a must! Would also prefer a car that works.

JMS - Good Luck on Stats Today, Math Next Week, and Especially on All Your Finals! Thanks for Everything, Y.I.L. - Heather

Miscellaneous

Ace Body Movers DJs: Now booking for semi-formals. Good dates still available. Always playing the best music because we play what you want. Call Alan 487-8500 M5/2

TYPING: FAST, PROFESSIONAL, FIRST REVISIONS "FREE" CALL LINDA EVANS 423-9591. (LEAVE MESSAGE) M4/26

Ambitious. NEED $$$. A new, completely LEGAL business just began. It requires a small investment, but offers UNLIMITED income potential. Interested? Fore more info. call 568-5913 after 5 PM. M4/26

EUROPE BOUND? You need not spend more than $160 to get there. Hang on to your strong dollars and use them in Europe where they buy the most. To find out how, call (212) 864-2000. M4/27

SERIOUS FEMALE STUDENT LOOKING FOR ROOM OR APARTMENT FOR FALL SEMESTER CALL TRACY 487-6325. RH4/26

SUMMER SUBLET: Two females wanted to share two bedroom apt. One mile from campus. $125/mo each plus utilities. No smokers or petowners, please. 429-5034. RH4/24

Roommate wanted/ 2 bedroom apartment/ Woodhaven $175 month/ includes hot water, balcony, pool rights/ 2 miles off campus. Call Jeanne 487-7469. RH4/24

Sandy, Darshan's Typing Servant Available all Year Round for Projects Large and Small on Selectric. Call 423-6374 in Advance of Deadlines. (No Home Phone - Please Leave Message.) Dissertations My Specialty. Discount Prices. Negotiable. Free Editing. M4/24

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

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Events

Great Poster Sale!!! Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 23rd, 24th and 25th. Rain or Shine at the Student Union. Sponsored by The Veterans Club

FUN RUN SAT. APRIL 27th PROCEEDS FOR CYSTIC FIBROSIS. FANTASTIC PRIZES. REGISTER AREA COORDINATORS OFFICE RUSSELL A. MORE INFO CALL 486-2053 SPONSORED BY FRATS STAFF. E4/24

ECKANKAR unlocks the door to secret worlds that lie beyond our physical senses. New discussion class Wed. April 24th at 7:30 in Arjona 345. Everyone is welcome. E4/24

DANCE TO THE LATEST SOUNDS FRIDAY APRIL 26th, 9:00 pm - 12:30 am 209 COMMONS Sponsored by UConn Gay Alliance, USG Funded. E4/26

BLUE PERSONALS
Deadline April 25th
4:00
Personals will be characterized by Campus Residence
Daily Campus. E4/25

Psychology Club presents "Making A Living in Psychotherapy" with John Ruhl, a psychotherapist from Meriden/Wallingford Psychiatric clinic. Wednesday, April 24th, 7 pm, Rm 190 Psych. Bldg. E4/24

MUNCHIES! MUNCHIES! MUNCHIES!
LATE NIGHT DINER-
Friday, April 26, Crandall-C cafeteria from 10-2. Burgers, Hot Dogs, Fries, Onion rings, Fried Dough and more! Free delivery to South, Buckley, Shippee, Alumni and West. E4/26

FRUITBASKET PICK-UP TUESDAY APRIL 30; 6-10 pm; ROTC BUILDING - BASKETS MUST BE PICKED UP THIS DAY. E4/30

Would you like to represent UConn as the 1985-86 HUSKY DOG MASCOT??? Send your name, address, phone, sem. standing and a few words stating why you want to be the Husky dog to The Husky Dog Box 184, Watson Hall, Immediately or Sooner. WOOF! E4/25

Fruitbaskets must be picked up Tuesday April 30 from 6-10 pm at the ROTC Building PLEASE BRING THE CARD YOU RECEIVED IN THE MAIL WITH YOU TO PICK UP YOUR BASKET!! E4/30

WHEN YOU'RE PARTYING IN SOUTH COME TO WHEELER B's FRIED DOUGH SALE ON FRIDAY 4/26. FROM 8pm to 1am, ONLY $1.25 - PLAIN, SAUCE, SUGAR. E4/26

SPRING JEWELRY SALE
Costume Jewelry of all kinds! S.U. Lobby: Thursday 4/25; Friday 4/26; 9:00 - 4:00. Sponsored by Gamma Iota Sigma. E4/25

McMURPHY LIVES! ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST WITH JACK NICHOLSON THRUSDAY APRIL 25; 7 and 9:30 PM; L.S. 154; $2.00 SEE THIS CLASSIC FILM. A4/25

TRIP: CZECHOSLOVAKIA & HUNGARY. Aug 23-Sept 6, 1985 sponsored by Citizen Exchange Council (CEC), non-profit organization. Cost is $1995 for air, transfers, hotels, all meals, sightseeing, Visit Prague, Brno, Zilina, Martin, Cicmany, Stary Smokevec (Tatras), Kezmeroc, Miskolc (Hungary) budapest, Esztergom, Visegrad, Szentendre. Limit 20. Leave From JFK. Call Kay Postemski, organizer (203) 429-4063 or CEC(212)889-7960. E4/25

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487-6513 ASK FOR Dave. E4/25

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INTERESTED IN LEARNING ABOUT APARTHEID? An unaffiliated awareness group is forming and we need your input! All viewpoints welcome! We will show a short video on South Africa and have a panel discussion with local experts afterwards. Food and drink will be served! Come to the Afro-American Cultural Center's Third World Conference Room at 4:00 on Thursday, April 25! E4/25

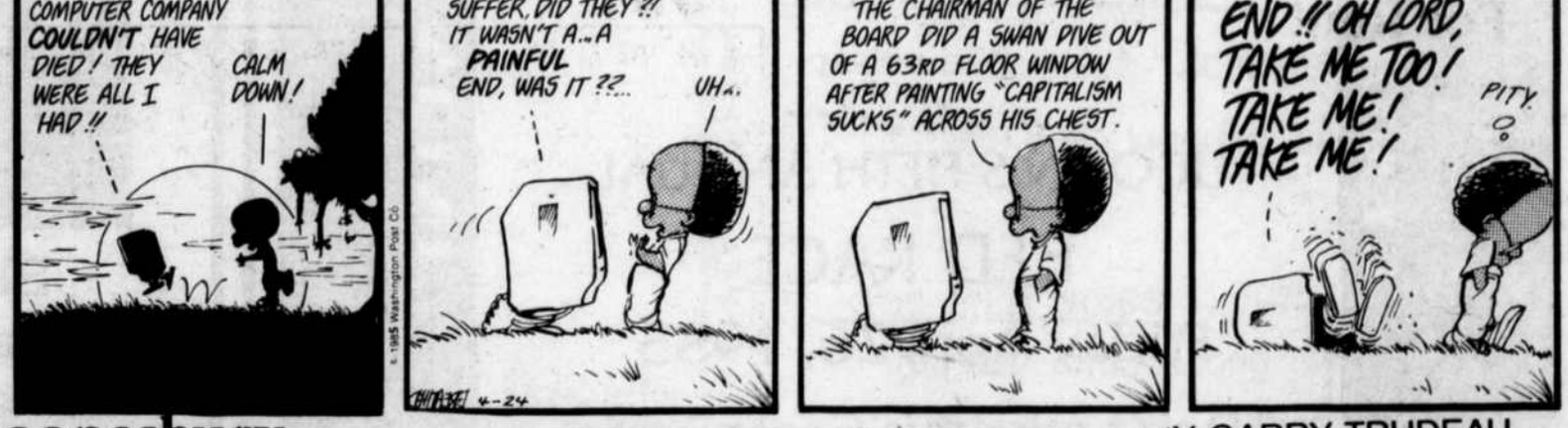
GAY-STRAIGHT RAP! drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Wednesday 7:00 pm, Basement Conference Room, Health Services (Ring bell - West doors) Info: 486-4707. E4/24

COME to BATTERSON B's PANCAKE BREAKFAST Saturday April 27th 9am-2pm ALL YOU CAN EAT!! Only $1.99!! What a deal - you can't beat this great meal!! E4/26

See page 13

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed


NO.!! THE BANANA COMPUTER COMPANY COULDN'T HAVE DIED! THEY WERE ALL I HAD!!
CALM DOWN!
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THEY DIDN'T SUFFER, DID THEY?! IT WASN'T A... A PAINFUL END, WAS IT??...
UH...
4-24
WELL, FRANKLY, THEY LOST #319 MILLION IN MARCH ALONE. THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD DID A SWAN DIVE OUT OF A 63RD FLOOR WINDOW AFTER PAINTING "CAPITALISM SUCKS" ACROSS HIS CHEST.
A PAINFUL END!! OH LORD, TAKE ME TOO! TAKE ME! TAKE ME!
PITY.

Doonesbury

OH, ZONK, YOU'VE GOT TO MEET MY LEADING HUNK. HE'S JUST THE SWEETEST GUY IMAGINABLE!
MISS BOOPSTEIN
4-24
BURKE, I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE YOU TO ZONKER HARRIS, AN OLD FRIEND FROM COLLEGE. ZONK, THIS IS BURKE HAMMER!
NICE TO MEET YOU, BURKE.
> GRUNT! <
BY GARRY TRUDEAU
GRUNT?
OH, I FORGOT. IN PUBLIC NOW, HE'S SULLEN AND COMPLEX. IT'S A CAREER MOVE.

Rozelle will allow Kosar to pick his choice of teams

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernie Kosar was given the chance Tuesday to play for the team of his choice, the Cleveland Browns, when National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle upheld two trades for the University of Miami quarterback.

Rozelle's 11-page decision was an affirmation of the status quo that gives Kosar the right to decide whether he wants to play for the Browns or the Minnesota Vikings.

He upheld both the trade between Minnesota and Houston that gave the Vikings the first crack at Kosar in next Tuesday's regular college draft, and the deal between the Browns and the Buffalo Bills that gave Cleveland Kosar's rights in a supplemental draft.

That left the decision squarely in the hands of Kosar, who has two years of college eligibility left but has said he intends to complete his studies this summer.

He can notify the league by Thursday—Rozelle's deadline—that he intends to opt for the regular draft and Minnesota; or he can forgo that, complete his studies, then announce he wants to play in the NFL and give Cleveland its shot.

But Dr. John Geletka, a dentist and friend of the family who has been acting as Kosar's agent, made it clear which way the 20-year-old quarterback was leaning.

"I still think he feels the same," Geletka said. "I think he has a Cleveland preference."

Rozelle's decision capped five weeks of sometimes frenzied behind-the-scenes maneuvering for Kosar, the only quarterback considered worth a first-round pick in this year's draft.

Cleveland owner Art Modell said he was happy with Rozelle's ruling.

NCAA DIVISION I NORTHEAST SOFTBALL POLL

The NCAA Division I Northeast Softball Poll follows with schoo and record through April 22, 1985.

1. UCONN	24-4
2. Adelphi	21-10
3. Rutgers	24-10-1
4. Temple	19-9
5. Penn State	22-12
6. Princeton	16-3
7. Rhode Island	16-13-1
8. UMass	15-18-1

NCAA DIVISION I SOFTBALL NATIONAL POLL

The NCAA Division I nationa softball poll follows with schoo and record through games o April 22, 1985.

1. Cal State-Fullerton	40-7
2. Texas A&M	34-8
3. Pomona	40-11
4. UCLA	24-3
5. Arizona State	36-14
6. Fresno State	37-10
7. Utah	21-8
8. Nebraska	28-8
9. U. of Pacific	36-17
10. Kansas	29-11
11. Indiana	34-12-1
12. So. Carolina	31-9-3
13. Utah State	22-10
14. Louisiana Tech	29-11-1
15. Cal-Berkeley	24-17
16. Creighton	36-10
17. Missouri	22-14
18. Toledo	26-15
19. UCONN	24-4
20. Central Michigan	30-8

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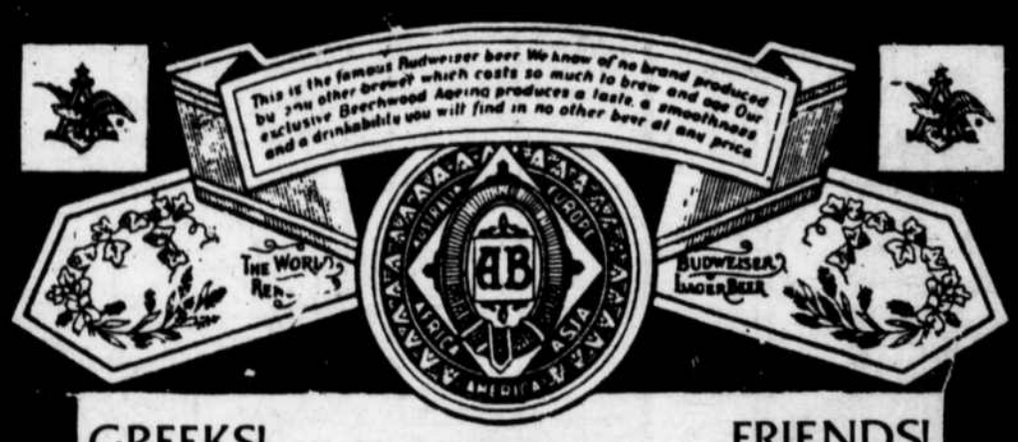
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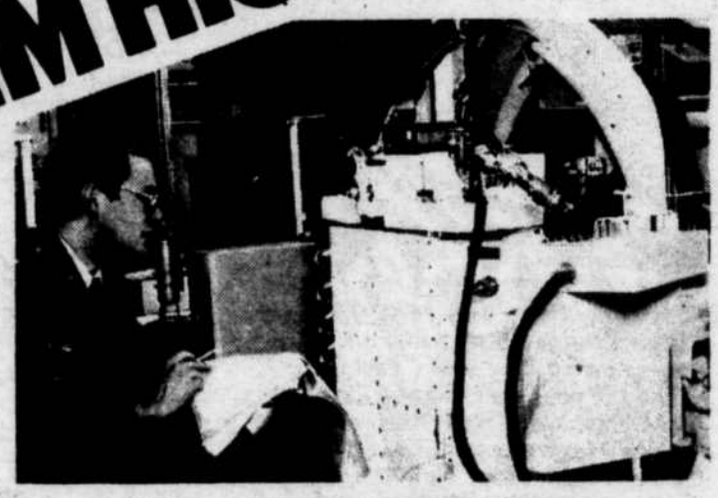

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... Standards reviewed

From back page

they would go along with some changes.

"There is a substantial defect in it because it fails to recognize academic disparity," council president Robert Atwell told the Times.

As for easing the standards, Atwell said Tuesday from his Washington office, "We want to modify. We don't want to emasculate."

He warned that a watered-down version, "would be a travesty. A denial of everything we're trying to do to protect the high-risk student from the ravages of intercollegiate sports."

The standards would require a grade-point average of at least 2.0, of a possible 4.0, in 11 college preparatory courses, scores of 700 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test, or 15 on the American College Testing exam.

Failure to meet those standards would make an athlete ineligible for competition in his freshman year. The practical effect of the rule, officials told the Times, is that most colleges would not offer scholarships to ineligible individuals.

Most opposition centers on the test score requirement, with some officials maintaining that the standardized tests did not reflect the cultural and education background of most blacks, especially those who are poor.

Traditionally, blacks have scored far lower on the tests than whites, and some officials—particularly the heads of black colleges, the Times said—want to drop the test score requirement or use it as an alternative to the grade-point average requirement.

The education council, for one, wants to retain the test score requirement, but is willing to modify the rule so that students who do poorly on the test can retain eligibility if their grade point average exceeds 2.0 by a sufficient amount.

...Hannon salvages day for UConn

Denise Hannon pitched a no-hitter in the second game with Rhode Island Tuesday (Mark Caswell photo).

From back page

In the first game the Rams continually walked powerhitter Lovello in order to face Dysenchuk who ironically won the second game for UConn, Mullin was skeptical about the effectiveness of such a strategy.

"Whenever there are people on base, you have to worry," she said. "If there are runners on second and third base, I can understand it. I was just waiting for Dysenchuk to hit her home."

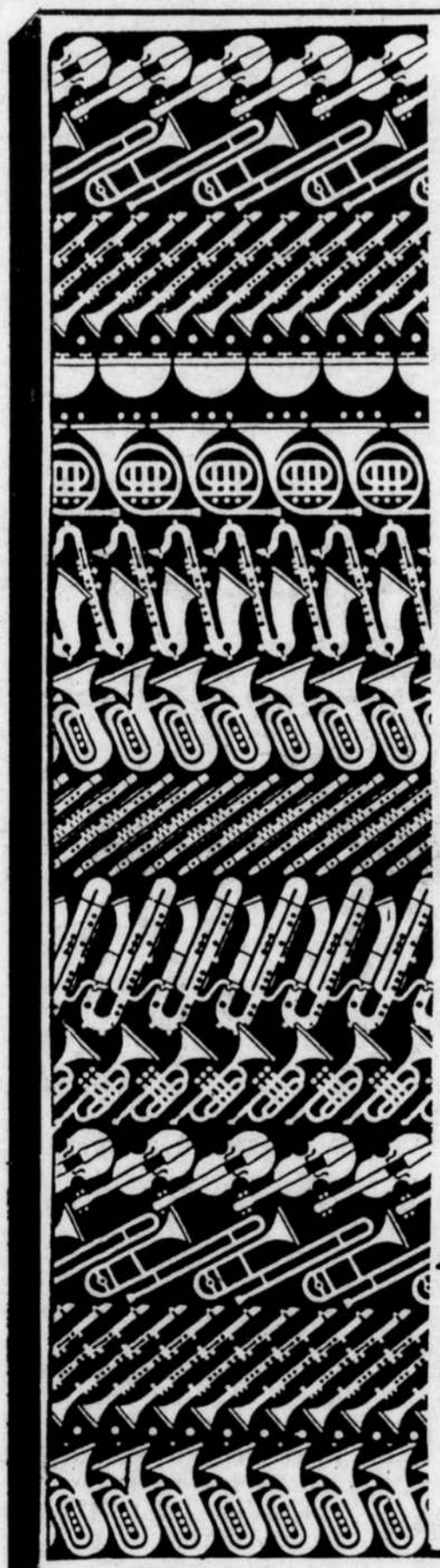
Although it as a game later, Dysenchuk did just that driving in Lovello and Martin to raise her RBI total to 18.

The Huskies will face Hartford at home today in a doubleheader at 2:00 p.m.

Dave Ford to be featured tomorrow

The Big East Conference standings through games of April 23, 1985:

Northern Division	Conference W-L	Overall W-L-T	Southern Division	Conference W-L	Overall W-L-T
UConn	9-3	15-16-1	Seton Hall	10-2	28-13-1
St. John's	7-4	19-11	Villanova	5-6	17-17-1
Boston College	4-8	8-15	Georgetown	4-5	19-14
Providence	3-8	13-6-1	Pittsburgh	1-7	6-10



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mon.-fri., 8:30-5
saturday, 9:30-4

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Thursday 4/25 7pm

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-Tuckerman's Revine Trip: the most challenging spring skiing in the east.

-Spring Concert Party: beer at Southside Johnny for all members wearing tee shirts.

-Tee Shirt Sales: last chance to get our famous long sleeve tees from 84/85!

* * CATCH THE SPIRIT OF SNOW * *

Hannon hurls no-hitter in split with Rhode Island

By Kristen Kelleher
Staff Writer

The world of sports is one of strange happenings. Ups and downs, shattering upsets, and glorious victories are all part of the game. And sometimes these sport oddities can happen all in one afternoon.

Such was the case for the softball team, which entered yesterday's action with a national ranking for the first time ever, as they dropped a 1-0 desicion to Rhode Island in the first game of a doubleheader but exploded for a 3-0 win in game two.

The 19th ranked Huskies increased their mark to 25-5 with the win while the Rams stand at 17-14-1.

In game one, URI struck in the sixth inning on a wild pitch, a sacrifice fly, and an infield hit by Maggie Smith. The Rams stifled numerous Husky threats with superb defense along with strong pitching from Chris Asburn who scattered six hits while improving her record to 6-3.

Husky coach Karen Mullins was disappointed in her team's offensive showing.

"We left nine runners on base and didn't capitalize on a single scoring opportunity," she said.

In the second game UConn was true to form as Denise Hannon hurled her third career no-hitter and Cindy Dysenchuk belted her 29th home run of the season as the Huskies prevailed 3-0. Hannon increased her season mark to 11-2 and her two year UConn record to 17-2.

The UConn rally took place in the sixth inning after Carol Martin walked, Vi Lovello laid down a bunt single, and Dysenchuk ripped her game-winning homer down the left field line.

"I was just waiting for the girls to explode," Coach Mullins said. "The girls did really well."

See page 19

UConn's Lauren Vitelli slides safely into third base during Tuesday's doubleheader with Rhode Island. UConn coach Karen Mullins (left) watches the play unfold (Mark Caswell photo).

Huskies use 14 hits to crucify Holy Cross, 14-4

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Winning is something that the baseball team has been only able to savor on the weekends with weekday games proving to be the Huskies achilles heel.

However, UConn finally decided it needed that winning feeling more often Tuesday, and pounded out 14 hits on the way to a 14-4 rout of Holy Cross in Worcester.

The Huskies (15-16-1) wasted no time in settling this game. They jumped all over Crusader starter Jim Hall (1-1) for nine runs in the first two innings and went on to score another run in the fourth and four in the seventh. In addition to giving up 14 hits, four Holy Cross pitchers issued 11 walks while striking out two.

UConn starter and winner Joe Simonoko (1-3) pitched six innings of shutout ball, allowing just four hits while walking four and striking out four. Simonoko was relieved by John Shea in the seventh and Kevin Hickey finished up the game in the ninth. Coach Andy Baylock said the decision to take Simonoko out was not because of weak pitching.

"Joe looked good out there today," Baylock said. "I took him out because I wanted to sharpen Shea for the weekend (series with St. John's) and I wanted to give Hickey an inning of action. It was encouraging to see Joe pitch well today."

What pleased Baylock most about his team's performance was tht he got solid hitting, something which he has not gotten consistently this season. Every starter got a hit, led by Al Franceschini's two doubles and a single. Dave Ford continued his hot hitting, driving in three runs, including two on his eleventh home run of the year.

"We hammered the hell out of the ball," Baylock said. "Everybody hit the ball and that's the important thing. We have to get closer to the .500 mark."

The Huskies were coming off a weekend that saw them take two of three games from Providence. The wins solidified UConn's hold on first place in the northern division of the Big East and set the stage for this weekend's series at St. John's.

Baylock has been using these non-conference games as primers for the Big East games. He especially wants his pitchers to stay sharp and is not keeping many of them in for the entire weekend games.

Shea and Hickey, who have combined for eight of UConn's 15 wins, both pitched strong innings, allowing no earned runs while striking out four. Shea will start one of the games against the Redmen while Hickey is a spot reliever.

HUSKY NOTES...Keith Kockenmeister had three runs batted in on a single and a double...The Huskies return to action Thursday when they host Fairfield for a 3 p.m. game. The game will be broadcast on WHUS 91.7 FM.

Standards may change

NEW YORK (AP)—College officials say a plan for stricter academic standards for freshman, approved by the NCAA two years ago, likely will be modified because it would prevent too many blacks from getting scholarships.

The *New York Times* on Tuesday said critics of the plan cited a study which showed that nearly 80 percent of black male college athletes entering school in 1977 and 1982 would fail to meet the new standards. Among white male athletes, 40 percent would not meet the standards, the study showed.

The *Times* said the plan's critics included some presidents of black universities and many coaches.

It said that while they are not opposed to higher academic standards for athletes, the proposal should be changed so that blacks would not suffer disproportionate consequences.

"We have never been against standards, but our position is that there must be revisions," Joseph Johnson, president of predominately black Grambling State University in Louisiana told the *Times*.

Johnson belongs to a seven-member committee established by the NCAA to study the new standards scheduled to take effect next year. The committee will meet in Chicago starting Wednesday. Proposed changes would be forwarded to the NCAA for consideration next January, the last scheduled full meeting before the rules take effect.

The plan's supporters, including many college presidents and the American Council on Education, said

See page 19

Sports today
Softball vs. Hartford, 2 p.m., field near tennis courts
Men's tennis vs. Wesleyan, 3 p.m.
Women's tennis vs. Springfield, 3 p.m.

Colonials select five former UConn players in USBL draft

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Five former members of the UConn basketball team will be among the players who will try out for the Connecticut Colonials of the newly-formed United States Basketball League.

The five players were picked in a territorial draft, which allowed each of the seven league members to protect eight players from its home state. Seniors Ray Broxton and Alvin Frederick, who were the second and third leading scores on the Huskies this season, are two of the UConn players.

The other former Husky team members are Karl Hobbs, who holds the Big East assist record; Mike McKay, a four-year starter who finished his eligibililty in1982; and Noman Bailey, a two-year starter who left the school in January 1983 because of grade difficulties.

The tryouts will be held this weekend at the University of New Haven, where the Colonials will play their home games, and next weekend at Amity High School.

Other players picked in the territorial draft include former Yale guard Butch Graves, graduating Yale frontcourtman Chris Kelly, and former Sacred Heart forward Keith Bennett. Norwalk native Jeff Allen, a starting center at St. John's two years ago, was the top pick of the Colonials in the league's general draft.

No contract offers will be made until the team has been selected, according to Colonial head coach Terry O'Connor. Also, no player is assured of making the team before the tryouts. "All the players we picked have been invited to tryout but that doesn't mean they will make the team," she said.

Ten to 12 players will be chosen for the team, with the regular season running from May 28 to August 19. The playoffs will follow.

O'Connor is optimistic that there will be enough interest in the league for it to survive. "There's only 240 players in the NBA, and there are a heck of a lot more than 240 good basketball players in this country," he said "We're not going to compete with the NBA but I think people will be interested in watching us."

Despite the obvious need to draw attention, O'Connor said that there will be no favoritism toward player, " said O'Connor, who was fired from his head coaching post at Fairfield University in March.

Broxton, one of those Connecticut players, is keeping his options open. "I still hope to get a shot at the NBA, and I may try Europe," he said. "I don't know how strong the foundation of the new league will be. It's almost like the USFL (United States Football League) a change of season for a sport. There's an overlooked group of ballplayers in America, and they're trying to take advantage of that situation."